



Call for action on dangerous drivers

FURIOUS residents are calling for urgent action to tackle speed demons on a notorious town centre street.

More than 100 people living in Victoria Grove are backing renewed efforts to prevent dangerous driving in the neighbourhood, after almost 20 years of problems.

Desperate pedestrians are appealing to their MP, Oliver Letwin, for help, amid fears that previous traffic-calming measures are not working.

They are also calling on council highways chiefs to act quickly in order to pre-empt a serious accident.

Campaigner Maureen Hymas told *View From Bridport* drivers had shown "blatant disregard" for a

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20mph speed limit introduced several years ago.

She said the warning signs were being ignored and that motorists still hurtled down the "cart-horse" road at dangerous speeds.

Mrs Hymas and more than 100 other Victoria Grove residents have now put their names to a petition sent to town and county council highways representatives, as well as Mr Letwin.

They say traffic problems on the road date back to 1997, when issues arose as a result of the then new development at Py-more.

The residents say: "Eighteen years later we call again on Bridport Town Council to investigate fully measures to improve the present situation in which cars continually break the 20mph speed limit.

"We also call on the police to fully investigate the matter, along with the Dorset County Council highways authorities."

The 20mph limit and a redesigned one-way system was introduced in Victoria Grove around a decade ago, following another sustained campaign from residents.

Backed by Mr Letwin, they warned that speeding motorists and inappropriate parking were creating hazards for children on their way to school.

Since then, residents have complained of large haulage vehicles making excessive use of the narrow road – on one occasion destroying a wall and spilling material into the path of pedestrians.

Councillor Sandra Brown, the Mayor of Bridport, said she fully supported the petition.

"It's bad where I live in North Allington," she said.

"They tear up and down here all day – and Victoria Grove is just as awful.

"It's a fact that nobody takes a blind bit of notice of the speed limit. You take your life in your hands when you cross the road there."

Cllr Brown said she would discuss the issue with the town surveyor, Daryl Chambers, at the next opportunity.

But she also suggested stricter enforcement was needed, as well as flashing warning signs reminding drivers to kill their speed.

She added: "I thought the problem had gone away but plainly it has not. It's quite worrying and something does need to be done about it."

Simon Gledhill, highways manager at Dorset County Council, said: "We carefully consider any proposals for traffic calming measures and take a practical look at each request, measuring against set criteria, before making any final decisions."

Man dies in Sea Road South crash

A MAN has died following a serious road accident on the A35 near Bridport.

The crash happened during the early hours of Tuesday morning on the Sea Road South, near the Crown roundabout.

Emergency services were called to the scene shortly after 5am, where a car and lorry had been involved in the crash.

Only a few hours later, police confirmed that the driver of the car, a 75-year-old man from Torquay, had been killed in the collision. The lorry driver, a 46-year-old man from Derbyshire, was uninjured but treated for shock.

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JOHN & Vicky Grindle run West Dorset Foodie, a blog dedicated to promoting the areas food and producers. They, with the help of other contributors, have been running the blog since 2011.

● **TELL us who you are and what you do?**

We are John and Vicky Grindle, two passionate foodies who enjoy great food. We are also lucky enough to have chef Ali Smith on our team who writes about the wonderful foodie producers in West Dorset. Our aim is to promote the areas wonderful local food producers, restaurants, pubs, hotels, cafes, etc. especially the seafood! It has been so successful that we now have East Dorset & North Dorset Foodies and in the next few weeks we'll hopefully be appointing a Purbeck Foodie! We don't get paid for our work, we do it just to promote the wonderful Dorset food.

● **WHEN did you decide to start the West Dorset Foodie?**

Our daughter-in-law, who is half of Bristol Foodie, gave us the inspiration to start our blog and in October 2011 West Dorset Foodie was born. Luckily our son has his own web hosting business and after 41 years working in IT, developing the website wasn't a problem for John!

● **IS Bridport and West Dorset becoming a foodie destination?**

I think it is already a foodie destination. I have a regular stream of emails from visiting foodies wanting to know the best restaurants to eat in during their visit to West Dorset. Luckily, we are blessed with a great diversity of foodie outlets, from an award-winning transport café, to Dorset's only Michelin starred restaurant. Plus we have some of the best food festivals in the country and huge amounts of people plan their visits around these events.

● **HOW do you decide who gets the West Dorset Foodie treatment?**

We like to help promote new businesses, so we keep our ears to the ground, usually through Twitter or by word of mouth for new restaurants or foodie suppliers opening in the area. We also help established businesses with new promotions/refurbishments/menus, etc.

● **HOW often are you surprised by the food in Bridport and the surrounding area?**

I think the only thing that surprises us in Bridport



area is the huge diversity of the highly skilled artisan producers and chefs. Many are locals, but many have moved from the cities for a better life in rural Dorset.

● **HOW often will someone from West Dorset foodie be reviewing a restaurant or event?**

Our aim is to write at least two or three blogs a month, but during the summer festival season this will increase to possibly five or six!

● **AT your ultimate dinner party what would you serve to guests?**

It would have to be a tapas style meal, with lots of Dorset's wonderful seafood and fresh organic vegetables. All would be washed down with a bottle or two of Dorset's multi award winning sparkling wines. Which is exactly what John has planned for his big birthday in October!

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Local dad thanks children's ward with fundraising run

A BRIDPORT dad is giving back to the Kingfisher Ward at Dorset County Hospital after staff on the unit saved his daughter's life.

Simon Hyett, of West Allington, has pledged to repay emergency medical staff who acted courageously to save five-month-old Poppy when she was rushed to the hospital earlier this year.

Mr Hyett and his wife Jenny feared for their daughter's life when she was diagnosed with meningitis in May.

And they believe that without the professionalism of nurses on the ward, Poppy may not have made it through the ordeal.

In an effort to repay staff for their "fantastic" work, Mr Hyett has signed up to tackle Exeter's Great West Run this autumn. He hopes to raise hundreds of pounds for the ward.

"Poppy spent over a week being cared for on the Kingfisher ward, and a week or so after that returning once a day for antibiotics," he said.

"It was an extremely testing time for Jenny and I, and it was only made more bearable by the fantastic care that Poppy received from the doctors

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and nurses in the Kingfisher ward.

"We are both incredibly grateful to them for saving our daughter's life – I felt it was the least I could do to attempt to give something back, so that has led me to the Great West Run."

The 13.1-mile circuit is a tough test for amateur runners, with a route winding through the city streets and out into the countryside.

But Mr Hyett, whose other daughter, Maisie, is 19 months old, says he is committed to a strict training scheme that will prepare him for race day on October 18th.

He also said he was determined to help campaigners in their ongoing fight to ensure the Kingfisher Ward remains at the Dorchester hospital for the foreseeable future, amid concerns that children's services could soon be relocated to Bournemouth or Poole.

The Dorset Clinical Commissioning Group has not confirmed plans to close the ward, but is due to publish proposals for a wide-ranging review of health services in January, ahead of a public consultation.

Mr Hyett added: "Both the Kingfisher Ward and the special care baby unit are currently under threat from possible cuts being proposed by the CCG.

"These proposals are impractical and may endanger the lives of children.

"Please visit the 'Save SCBU and Kingfisher at DCH' Facebook page to help support

the fight against this."

To contribute to Mr Hyett's fundraising appeal, visit www.gofundme.com/zs5pxs



■ ON THE RUN Simon Hyett, pictured with his daughter Poppy, is taking part in the Great West Run in Exeter to raise money for the Kingfisher Ward at Dorset County Hospital

Man dies in Sea Road South crash

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as a result of the accident, with traffic also moving slowly around the town centre.

A spokesman for Dorset Police confirmed the man's death at around 11am.

A statement read: "Dorset Police received a call at 5.06am this morning to reports of a serious collision involving a car and a lorry on the A35.

"Police, ambulance and fire crews were in attendance and the road was

closed in both directions from the Crown roundabout to the Mitsubishi garage in Bridport town centre.

"Sadly the driver of the Matiz died at the scene. His next of kin have been informed and the coroner

notified."

Police investigating the crash are now appealing for witnesses or anyone with information about the incident to come forward and call the force's 101 non-emergency number.

Bridport leads the way with locally produced food

BRIDPORT'S food community is among the most sustainable in the South West, according to a glowing report that highlights the town's "exceptional" record for producing fresh and locally-sourced food.

The report, commissioned by Communities Living Sustainably in Dorset, interviewed restaurants, cafes, pubs, farm shops and town centre retailers to find out where they buy their ingredients.

A large proportion of the businesses asked revealed that they source between 60 and 80 per cent of their produce in and around Bridport.

Tamsin Chandler, a food business consultant who authored the report,

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said it demonstrated a rich variety of local sources for fresh food that "exceeded the norm".

Following the report's publication, CLS has produced a 'food map' showing where to find food retailers and eateries that are selling sustainable food.

It hopes to encourage other retailers to follow the trend and work with local producers to source ingredients.

Linda Hull, a food coordinator at CLS, said she was delighted by the results shown in the report.

"Many businesses in Bridport have long-standing and good relationships with local producers," she said.

"But there is still room for more businesses to make closer links with the wealth of wonderful produce that is available locally."

The report also listed ways that other businesses could become more sustainable, including a 'local grower' database and 'meet the food producer' events.

It also encourages food outlets to "avoid endlessly preaching to the converted" by working with – rather than against – supermarkets.

"Working with supermarkets is an excellent way to access and influence those who are less local and

fresh food aware, and therefore influence their shopping, cooking and eating habits for the better," the report concludes.

The sustainable movement is gathering increasing momentum in Bridport, with a series of community-led groups working to improve the way we source our food.

Food Future Bridport, a community campaign that emerged from work carried out by CLS, has created a 'food charter' calling for fair and affordable trading of produce.

It is also working to encourage children to grow, cook and eat good food, while debating the health ethics of food production and pressing for Bridport to become a Fairtrade town.

Get your entries in for woodcraft competition

MEMBERS of the Melplash Agricultural Society are encouraging more people to enter an item into the woodcraft competition at this year's show.

The five woodcraft classes include traditional woodturning, marquetry and hand carving as well as an adult and under 18s class

The first prize in each class receives a cash prize of £15, with the Parnham Tro-

phy being awarded to the best article made of wood, and this year's judge is Ronald Emmett of Ronald Emmett Furniture in Broadwindsor.

Section chairman Roger Ffookes said: "This is a unique opportunity for amateurs who have a love for wood craft to get their work recognised."

Information on the classes is available within the handicraft, horticulture and

home produce schedule which is available to view online at www.melplashshow.co.uk or can be picked up from the show office at 23 South Street, Bridport.

Entry forms are also available from the Melplash Show website.

The Melplash Show takes place on Thursday, August 27th at the West Bay Showground.

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View from the Bridport U3A

THE group behind Bridport's ambitious Neighbourhood Plan project is encouraging members of the community to play their part in shaping their town's future.

Writing below, **Phylidda Culpin**, chairman of the steering group leading the scheme, provides an update on the plan's development and the ways in which local people can have their say:

Vision 2030, the Neighbourhood Plan for Allington, Bradpole, Bothenhampton, Bridport, Symondsburry and Wallditch, run by local residents to support and advance the interests of the local community in the planning process, is now well into its stride.

Responses to the preliminary public consultation launched at the beginning of May have been coming in to the community-led Vision 2030 steering group.

The responses suggest that the main concerns locally are the availability of low cost/affordable housing, job opportunities and public transport provision.

There have also been many comments about Vearse Farm, St Michael's, car parking sites, the challenges of future development in the area, the need for more housing for local people and opportunities for young people.

Feedback from this preliminary

consultation will help determine both the make up and remit of the working groups that will do much of the detailed work preparing the next stage of the plan this autumn.

Because it is so important, the preliminary consultation has been extended until the end of August with further 'roadshows' in Bucky Doo Square this Saturday (August 8th, 9.30am to 2pm), at the Melplash Show (August 27th) and at Symondsburry Fete (August 30th).

Questionnaires will continue to be available at the library, tourist information centre, Mountfield and the leisure centre throughout the month, and can also be completed online at www.vision-2030.co.uk

We look forward to hearing more from local people on what they want the plan to cover.

We have extended this preliminary phase of the consultation until September 1st. There is still time for people to have their say.

Dog owners asked to be considerate

BRIDPORT dog owners are being reminded about considerate dog ownership, with the district council calling on them to take pride in the local area when out and about.

Councillor Alan Thacker, the portfolio holder for community safety and access at West Dorset District Council, said: "Our dog wardens work hard to patrol the area but can only be in one place at a time.

"I would like to urge the public to report those who are letting responsible dog owners and the community down to the Environmental Health Team."

The public can contact the district and borough council's environmental health team by email at env.health@westdorset-weymouth.gov.uk

Correction from last week's paper

ON PAGE five of last week's editions of *View From Bridport* and *View From Beaminster*, an incorrect date of Thursday, August 5th was given for the Bridport RNLI barbecue in Seaton. The correct date should have been today – Wednesday, August 5th. We apologise for any confusion.

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Taking centre stage



BUDDING young ballet dancers delivered a show to remember during their end-of-term rendition of 'The Old Fashioned Toy Shop', writes **PETER HODGES**.

Experienced tutor Fee Jeanes led the dancers in their annual performance before

presenting them with certificates recognising their efforts.

More than 80 children – aged between 15 months and eight years – took part in the show, after spending the whole year raising money at coffee mornings, Easter egg

hunts and sponsored dances to pay for their costumes.

Ms Jeanes (pictured, with the award winners) who has been teaching ballet in Bridport for almost 10 years, said: "I'm extremely proud of the children who practised tirelessly for 12 weeks."



■ **FAIRY TALE** | The older girls were dressed as lilac fairies as they took the stage



■ **SHINING BRIGHT** | Girls from 'Jelly Beans' group brought a splash of colour to the show

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Nature Rocks is coming back to West Bay

BRIDPORT Museum and the Jurassic Coast Trust are once again teaming up to bring three days of history, activities and crafts to West Bay. 'Nature Rocks' will return later this month for residents and visitors to have the opportunity to find out more about the historic coastline, their natural environment and the local area.

Guy Kerr, of the Jurassic Coast Trust, said: "Nature Rocks has become somewhat of a summer tradition for the Bridport area."

"We love the relaxed feel of the event, people can stop by whilst visiting West Bay or pop in and out over the course of the three days and see what is going on."

Appearing this year will be paper mache artist Darrell Wakelam, who will create a "cabinet of curiosities" over the three days in the mould of famous Bridport scientist, Dr Roberts.

Members of the public can also make and add their own curios to the cabinet.

Elsewhere, Dorset storyteller Martin Maudsley will be on hand with stories about the coast based on traditional folklore.

And there will also be displays and activities throughout the three days from organisations such as Bridport Museum, the Jurassic Coast Trust and Litter Free Coast & Sea.

Nichola Blackmore, assistant curator at Bridport Museum, said: "Everyone at Bridport Museum is delighted to be involved with Nature Rocks as it is such a great way to get the community interested in their local environment and history."

"This year we are really looking forward to creating curiosities and curios, just like our very own Dr Roberts."

Nature Rocks takes place from Tuesday, August 11th to Thursday, August 13th at the Salt House in West Bay from 10am to 4pm each day.

BRIDPORT Museum and the Jurassic Coast Trust are bringing back Nature Rocks to West Bay later this month



Carnival week returns

BRIDPORT will be filled with colour next weekend as the town's traditional carnival returns.

Crowds are set to line the streets to cheer on and donate to hundreds of carnival performers as they make their way through the town centre.

Community groups, imaginative floats and marching bands will all take part in the parade, to be led by the Bridport carnival royalty.

But before the main event takes place, carnival organisers have a week of activities taking place in the town.

Bridport Carnival Week starts with a quiz at the Ropemakers pub, West Street on Tuesday, August 11th at 7.30pm, followed by a family bingo on the Wednesday at the Conservative Club, North Street, with eyes down at 7.30pm and a family bingo at the club on Thursday at 7.30pm.

On Saturday 15th, the carnival comes to

town, leaving West Road at 7pm, and finishing with an evening of food, live music and dancing in South Street.

The carnival would not be complete without the annual torchlight procession to West Bay on Sunday 16th.

Thousands of residents and visitors are

expected to leave Bucky Doo Square at 9pm, making their way to East Beach car park where they can enjoy a fireworks display at 10.30pm – weather permitting – and more food, drink and live music.

Torches will be available from Bridport Town Hall at 6.30pm on the Sunday.



BRIDPORT Carnival Week kicks off next Tuesday before the main event on Saturday, August 15th

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Art society takes over Allsop Gallery for exhibition

HUNDREDS of artworks have taken over the Allsop Gallery in Bridport Arts Centre, filling the space in a sea of colour.

The walls are covered in over 200 pieces of art by some of Bridport's best artists, depicting local scenes, animals, flowers and landscapes.

The pieces are marking Bridport Art Society's 58th annual exhibition and members' work will be proudly displayed - some of it on sale - until August 8th.

Elise Miles, the publicity officer for the society, said: "Of our approximately 150 members, about 80 exhibited.

"Altogether there were 270 pictures and the judges were extremely complimentary about the standard of the work in every medium.

"They took all day to not only judge the exhibits but to stay and make the presentations and give any advice to the members on their pictures."

The judges - Lyme Regis-based artists Philip Clayton and Carolyn King - chose the lucky winners for the best watercolour (Jenny Cuthbert), acrylic (Rolf Zink), pastel (Angie Fuller), mixed media (Marnie Shaw), seascape (Karen Toleman), oil landscape or seascape (Annette De Rohan), animal (Paddy Rayner), flowers (Jane Bryant) and any other medium (Avril Larsson) with prizes presented at their preview evening last week.

The society's president Clive Groves chose the winner of the Sally Roper Award, which went to Jill Mugliston for her piece 'Children on Wall' as it reminded him of his grandchildren.

The free exhibition will be open from 10am to 4pm and anyone who is inspired to join the group is urged to get in touch.

by **Lottie Welch**

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Mrs Miles added: "As a society, we are a friendly and welcoming group of people and we hang every

single exhibit from the few professionals we have as members, to the very new painters.

"Our monthly demonstrations are carefully selected to cover every medium and are an encouragement for anyone who has always wanted to try their hand and have a go at painting.

"The workshops we run are an excellent way for them to put into practice their new found skills.

"Anyone interested should contact the secretary on 01308 423894. The exhibition is open until Saturday, August 8th and we hope all will come and enjoy the experience."



SOME of the winning members of the Bridport Art Society (left to right) Annette De Rohan, Karen Toleman, Jane Bryant, Avril Larsson, Jenny Cuthbert, Marnie Shaw, Jill Mugliston and Rolf Zink

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Local car dealership wins raft race for third year running

THE Hat-trick Heroes – the Motorwell Mitsubishi team – stayed true to their name by winning Bridport's annual raft race for the third year running.

A total of 20 teams took part in last week's annual West Bay race, with competitors coming from across the South West representing everything from 'Minions' to wine bottles on the water.

But it was Motorwell that reigned supreme, narrowly beating the Bridport Round Table team, who were a very close second, and taking home the winners' Eris Hamblett Trophy.

Lanehouse Vauxhall's 'Minion Madness' team was awarded the

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George Hotel Cup for the best dressed and also went away with the Ernie Hix Memorial Cup for the most sponsorship money raised – £270.

The team from Oscars Wine Bar in Crewkerne – the 'Magnificent Men in Their Rafting Machine' – was judged to be the most entertaining, after struggling to get from the slipway to the starting line and they proudly took The Pearce's Paddle.

Unfortunately, team 'Waitrows' from Waitrose capsized their raft

as soon as they entered the water, leaving it unable to compete in the race.

Annie Taylor, Bridport RNLI member and organiser, said: "It went really really well and with the weather it was a glorious evening.

"There was a fantastic turnout and in total we collected £3,000 – each raft and sponsorship made just over £1,700 and we collected £1,200 from the buckets. I think there was more people than ever before.

"A big 'thank you' to the George Hotel (West Bay) for their sponsorship and a huge thank you to James Radcliffe, the harbour master, and the whole Bridport RNLI committee."



■ THE Lanehouse Vauxhall Minion Madness team (left to right) Stefan Taylor, Will Bowditch, Callum Taylor, Heath Thresher and Paul Maynard
Photo by LOTTIE WELCH



■ THE Motorwell Mitsubishi team (left to front, back row to front) Vlad Desyator, Valantin Mehandzhiev, Linden Holmes, Tony Hawkins, Rob Parker and Rob Wayland
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■ THE team from Wydale Plastics in Crewkerne
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■ THE Waitrose team, 'Waitrows', dressed up as six different bottles of wine, with a raft designed as a bottle carrier
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■ 'The Hat-trick Heroes' take the lead with Bridport Round Table's 'Blue Men' closely behind Photo by IMAGE PHOTOGRAPHY/ALAN McNAMEE



■ BRIDPORT Round Table came in second place
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■ LOCAL schoolboy, eight-year-old Joseph Whab, hands over a cheque for money he raised at school for the RNLI. Pictured with John Saunders from Bridport RNLI
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■ THE team from Oscars Wine Bar in Crewkerne were judged to be the most entertaining
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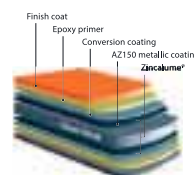
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Players' latest show hailed a triumph

'BOTHERED and Bewildered' - but certainly not 'bewitched' - is the latest comedy drama to be presented by the Burton Bradstock Players.

Skilfully directed by Janet Tolputt, herself an accomplished actress, it was a triumph in every respect.

Too bad that it is too late for this review to entice you to see it - especially those deterred by the unhappy theme of Alzheimer's disease.

I came away vaguely comforted that a sufferer is possibly not entirely alone. This main character, Irene, brilliantly portrayed by Liz Slater, being visited every day by the late Barbara Cartland, her favourite writer of romantic novels.

Andrea Wilkinson, resplendent in fluffy, feathery pink hats and gowns and bejewelled finery, gives a magnificent performance.

A kind, sensible, sensitive, well-meaning, knowledgeable, worldly-wise person one could almost grow to love. But then Andrea's Barbara was probably much nicer than the real thing.

I found myself wishing Irene's two daughters could actually see her and realise that mum was perfectly happy in her own little world of memories and secrets.

As with this cruel disease, most of the suffering and anxiety is en-

'Bothered and Bewildered' BURTON BRADSTOCK PLAYERS Review by CAROL LUMLEY

dured by close family, and in this case it was Beth and Louise, who were sympathetically and realistically played by Vicky Thomas and Catherine Batten.

There is a heart-rending scene where they are out in the dark searching for mother, who has run out onto the main road, barefoot and wearing a thin dressing gown.

And another one when Louise, with torch and hastily-grabbed raincoat, has twice searched the garden for the culprit who keeps

knocking at the front door and banging on the windows.

The play is beautifully staged, with clever, effective sound effects and lighting, particularly the shades of pink.

Minimal props and scenery, and such a clever 'dual screen' idea of the daughters consulting the doctor on one side of the stage, with mum sitting quietly and comfortably in the dark on the other.

The dialogue was honest, truthful, sympathetic and funny in parts, but probably not very funny if you have experienced this in your family or friends.

One must not forget to mention the enthusiastic and talented supporting cast - Chris Roberts, Will Orza, Katy Post and Roy Perkins - all of whom played their parts with their hearts, especially Will and Katy who started as younger

characters and then returned as significantly more mature people.

Katy was charming as granddaughter Shelley, who did her very best to 'granny-sit' Irene and give her aunt a night off at the pictures.

Her plan was to give gran a makeover - and she did it with such sweetness and gentleness.

Too bad it all went wrong when gran suddenly turned on her, unkindly accusing her of all kinds of treachery.

So it was off to an old people's home for Irene.

Let's hope she gave the address to Barbara Cartland so that they could continue their daily cosy chats about the world of romantic fiction, virgins and secrets.



HATS OFF | Exuberant parishioners at St Mary's Church in Burton Bradstock throw their hats in the air following their Sea Sunday service on July 12th. Members of the congregation have knitted 137 hats since February and on that Sunday, the Reverend Ryder Rogers presented the hats to the Reverend Mark Warner of the Sailors Society charity, which works to enhance the wellbeing of seafarers worldwide. The hats will be distributed to mariners across the world. Sea Sunday is a chance for churches all over the world to come together to remember seafarers and pray for them



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Free taster days at Chancery House

STAFF at Chancery House day centre are opening their doors to the public next week as part of renewed efforts to showcase the specialist facility.

Members of the team are hosting two free taster days for carers and those they look after, in order for them to find out more about the day centre.

Local councillor Keith Day, the vice chairman of Chancery House, said: "We are hosting these open days in order to increase public awareness of Chancery House."

"It's more important than ever, as we have greater demand for dementia care and we are ideally placed to provide it."

"We are not only inviting the people who are cared for but also the carers so they can see what we do - even if they don't need our support at the moment."

"We have a modern facility with good, trained staff and we believe we offer a serv-

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ice that no other place in Bridport can at the moment."

On the taster days, staff are offering a free, two-course, home-cooked lunch, as well as use of their facilities and transport, which can be arranged with their own minibuses.

Barbara Vousden, chairman of Chancery House, said: "The open days are an opportunity to bring people in who otherwise wouldn't come."

"In this area we have a lot of people who have retired here - they are not all local but we assume people know about Chancery House because it has been going on for 40 years."

"By experience, people are pleasantly surprised when they do come in."

Chancery House is

an independent, self-funded charity situated in Chancery Lane, off East Street.

The day centre offers full day care services, bathing and on-site hairdressers, dementia care and companionship for people in need.

Julie Hicks, the centre administrator, said: "We are now offering more specialist care but people don't have to be referred by social services or their doctor."

"Our staff are all fully trained in dementia and we have the expertise and equipment."

"This service is so important and with cuts to social services people are becoming more isolated and carers need a break - this is why we are here."

The free taster days are on Tuesday, August 11th and Tuesday, August 18th from 9.30am to 3pm.

To book a place or for more information, call Lorraine or Trisha on 01308 424357.



Nippy ringers!

■ SYMONDSBURY Handbell Ringers welcomed visitors and friends to enjoy afternoon in a bid to raise money for the Wallbridge Trust, which helped the group with the costs of refurbishing their bells.

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New members are always welcome and the ability to read music is not necessary. To find out more information and practise times call team captain Sue Poppitt on 01308 425332.

Pictured are Duncan and Phillipa Salter enjoying an afternoon tea.



Rotary gets new president

CLIVE Jeanes, pictured, has been appointed the new Rotary Club of Bridport president for the upcoming year. He replaces Bob Jukes in the post, who had a successful year with the club, raising over £12,000 - of which more than £2,100 went to local youth groups, £4,500 to local causes.

This will be Mr Jeanes' second term, having previously held the post in 2007 - and he plans to make this year successful in maintaining the club's fundraising efforts and voluntary work.

He said: "I am looking forward to the year ahead. As this is my second term as president, I know it will be enjoyable with the support I have from the club and the generosity from the local community with our fundraising."

Allotment open afternoon

MEMBERS of Bridport Community Allotments are inviting everyone to an open afternoon at the orchard behind St Mary's Church on South Street.

The group is holding the event as a celebration of allotments and

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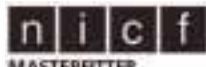
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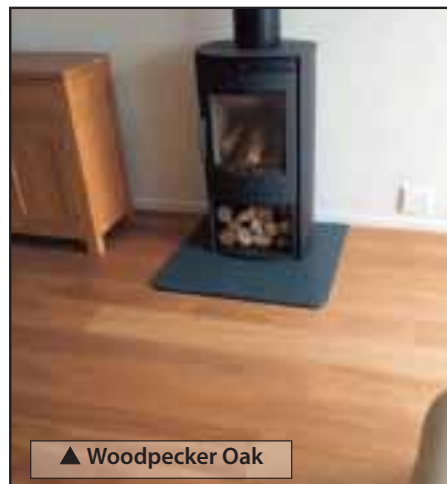
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The fashion show, which took place earlier this month at Bridport Town Hall, was the start of other anniversary events taking place in the town during August.

Sheila Meaney, a member of the forum, said: "The fashion show was

the introduction to 'life at home' during those years from 1939 to 45.

"Terri Weller kindly brought together her stunning array of costumes, linking them with the life of the times – setting the scene for the rest of the exhibition.

"The exhibition will highlight how the war was brought to this area and the way people lived, and responded to many different situations including, evacuees, prisoners of war, bombing and many more.

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The display will also include a look at the military rehearsal for one of the first 'invasions' of France – the Dieppe Raid – in which British

and Canadian troops used the beach between Eype and Burton Bradstock to practise for the 'real thing'.

The town hall will be open throughout August between 10am to 4pm every day except Sundays.

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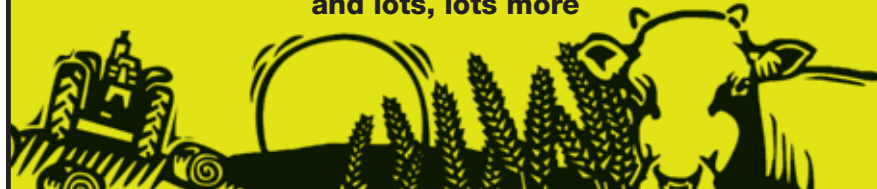
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Also couples who are married or in civil partnerships often have children from a previous relationship and are keen to ensure those children are provided for should they die. They may be concerned to learn that their surviving spouse or

civil partner will often take all or the vast majority of their estate outright under the laws of intestacy.

Intestacy provisions may fall short of the desired outcome. It is therefore important to consider making a Will especially when you have a life changing event such as buying your first home, cohabiting with your partner, and the birth of a child or grandchild or when you get married.

Estate administration/Probate

When someone dies, there are many things that will need to be done, from arranging the funeral to ultimately distributing the estate. If the deceased person made a Will, the appointed executors are responsible for dealing with the estate and, if necessary, obtaining the grant of probate. If the person died without having made a Will there is a strict order of priority as to who may apply to be appointed as administrator to administer the estate.

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Principal profile

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Response to article *Review on future of NHS services delayed*

FURTHER to your recent article, *Review on future of NHS services delayed*, we would like to inform your readers that the reported claim from Bridport Councillor Ros Kayes concerning the future of community hospitals is based on unfounded supposition and could be seen as alarmist for your readers.

It is true that over 300 clinicians – including GPs, hospital doctors, nurses, paramedics and other health professionals – across Dorset are undertaking a review of the county's health services but it is important that your readers understand why.

The aim of the review is to redesign services so they best fit current and future health needs (rather than those of the past), are safe and high quality (meeting

new national standards where they don't always now), efficient and affordable (getting the most out of every taxpayer's pound) into the future.

This will mean that as residents of Dorset we will need to be open-minded about how the NHS could do things differently, but our ambition is to also do things better than now. We want to provide the best possible healthcare for local residents in a sustainable way.

No decisions have been made to close any of the community hospitals in Dorset. In fact we recognise the vital role community services play in delivering healthcare, and have a vision for bringing more care out of acute hospitals and closer to people's homes.

Community hospitals across the county would have

a clear role in this and many are well placed to become local health 'hubs' where a range of services that traditionally people may have had to travel to the bigger acute hospitals for could be provided for patients, closer to people's homes and their communities. This might include services such as diagnostic tests, physiotherapy, and some outpatient appointments, for example.

There is a strong case for looking at our community hospital provision in the county more closely, working out where services and beds are most needed and where they could best be made available for the patients who need them.

This will be part of the ongoing work of our review

and whilst we have a clear future vision for more and better out of acute hospital based care and services we don't yet have clear answers on what this might mean for buildings in specific locations at this time.

We would like to confirm that no decisions will be made until we have undergone a thorough public consultation which is now likely to take place in 2016.

We would encourage anyone who would like to find out more about the Clinical Services Review to visit www.dorsetvision.nhs.uk and sign up to our Health Involvement Network to receive regular updates.

DR KAREN KIRKHAM

Dorset CCG Locality Lead Weymouth and Portland

Bridport Area Neighbourhood Plan

MANY Bridport area residents that I have spoken to seem to feel that major developments have often been imposed on us by bureaucrats who have never even visited our town and its no wonder that so many disastrous decisions have been made.

When faced with a poorly thought-out development proposal, local residents who object are then labelled as Nimbyists. However, local knowledge and aspirations are now finally being recognised since the implementation of the Localism Act 2012.

The really good news is that the Bridport Area is now developing a 'Neighbourhood Plan'.

which can lead to legally binding planning policies shaped by

local residents. The more people that engage with this community project, the stronger the plan will be, and consequentially the better the future for our area.

Bridport itself is allocated to increase by 20 per cent in population – around 2,000 people in new homes over the next few years. The community cannot change that but we can influence where those homes are located, and indeed where employment land can be provided.

It is also possible that; given the crippling lack of affordable houses for local people, with unusually high house prices and low incomes, guarantees of new houses for local families could be made – but you have to demand it!

Vearse Farm is a good example. It offers no guarantee of affordable homes at all. It represents the full allocation of Bridport area's new housing all in one place. Obviously this is very convenient for WDDC and the landowner. Smaller developments would not only reduce the impact and inevitable traffic congestion and flooding, but would almost certainly help provide jobs for local firms. But you might have other issues in mind.

The Neighbourhood Plan is our best opportunity to keep Bridport unique – get involved and collect a questionnaire or go to www.vision-2030.co.uk

ANDREW LEPPARD
Bridport

Better First, please

I DID not see the first story on the x31 bus, but I read last week's.

Let's face it, First run a rubbish service for us who live here.

The 31 bus use to leave Dorchester South Station at 10 past each hour, five minutes after the London train came in, just right for us in the Bridport and Beaminster areas.

The X31 bus to Dorchester leaves Bridport while the 40 bus is on its way to Bridport, meaning it takes two hours to get to the hospital.

As from May this year the changes First have made mean we wait 40-55 minutes for our connecting buses; one can fly to Spain faster than cross Dorset.

The X53 arrives in Bridport six minutes after the 40 bus goes to Beaminster, meaning people who live there wait 54 minutes for a 15-minute journey.

Also, the council stopping some people getting on a bus at 9.15, when there is an hour between them,

Depressing Chamber

HOW depressing to read in the View From of 29 July that the Bridport Chamber of Commerce is distancing itself from the campaign for a living wage. You were careful to say that the Chamber "neither support the motion or are against it" but it's a shame that they can't even endorse the idea of a living wage in principle. It was clear from your clarification that the Chamber had asked you to deny that they "support the motion and are working on how it would work". And we're only talking about a so-called living wage of £7.85 an hour!

JULIE FREW,
Bridport

is just bloody minded. At this time of year people wish to shop before the tourists fill the bus up!

I hope First will think of us who live here next summer and make a better service for all of us.

S. FOX,
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Even the Annie Sloan products are in the sale, with 1 litre chalk-paints reduced from £19 down to £14 and tester pots reduced from £6 down to £4, plus other paint products also reduced!

The owner, Suzie Rowett, likes to keep the stock fresh and updated, so makes it a policy to clear stock ruthlessly once a year during the Shy Violet Summer sale.

You can find full details of the sale on the shy violet facebook..... just type Shy Violet Interiors into your search box. Please remember to like the page if you want to receive further up-to-date information on the shop. Or visit the pretty website at www.shy-violet.co.uk

And don't forget, if you're a fan of Shy Violet style, a sweet little B&B at the owner's cottage has now launched in Bridport, decorated in full vintage style. Its the perfect place to spend some quality time with your loved one, even if you don't live that far away. Take a little break at this romantic retreat and escape from the stress of your everyday life for a couple of days.

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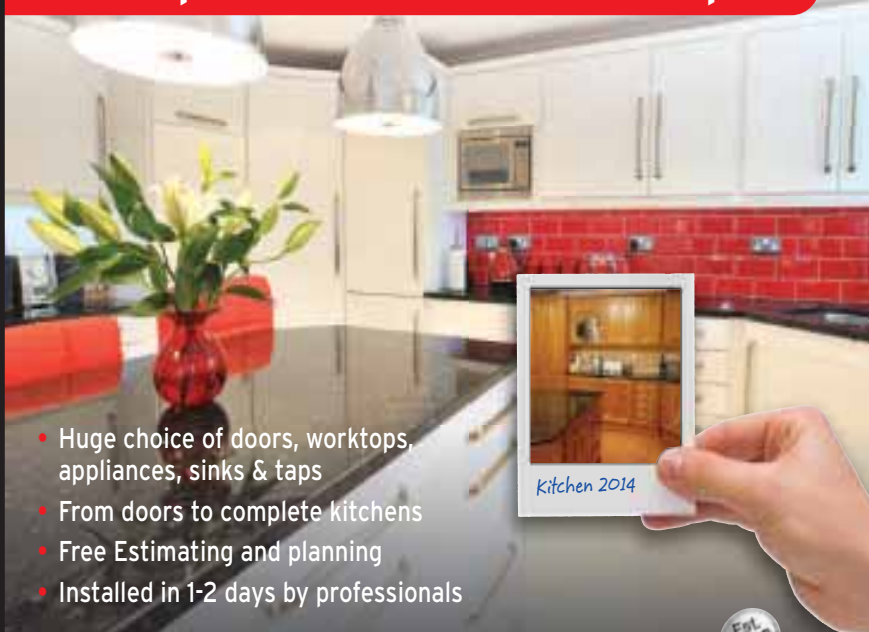
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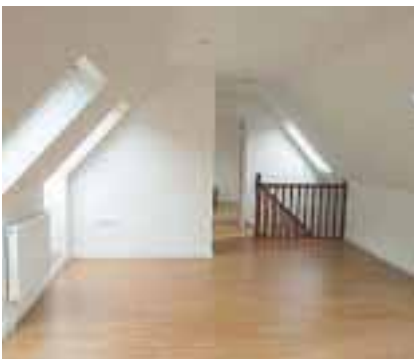
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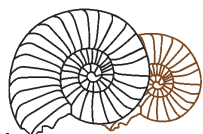
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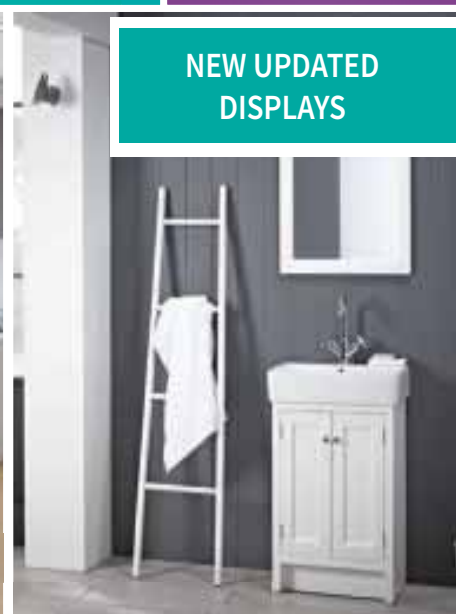
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ON THE BOX!

Bowjangles bring their new show to the Marine Theatre

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PAUL LAMB & THE KING SNAKES

Group will launch monthly Blues Night at Electric Palace *see page 30*



SUMMER DANCE SCENE

Places still available for dance workshop *see page 34*



SMALL TOWN HEROES HEAD TO EDINBURGH

Bridport comedian Tom Glover on the way to the Fringe *see page 33*

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Your guide to local live music

upcoming gigs

Friday 7 August

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
Lyme Regis Shanty Singers present Harbour Voices
7.30pm. £8.

Corn Exchange, DORCHESTER
The Spooky Men's Chorale
Doors 7pm. £16/£14

Weds 12 August

Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
Gordie Mackeeman & His Rhythm Boys
8pm. £13/£11.

Saturday 15 August

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
Before the Dawn: The Kate Bush Tribute
Doors 7.15pm. Full price £13.50, concessions £11.50.

Lord Nelson, BRIDPORT
John De Barra 9pm

Friday 21 August - Sunday 23 August

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Events at the Marine Theatre, The Pilot Boat Inn, and at the Seafront, as well as various other venues around the town. Visit lymefolk.com. Acts include Turin Brakes, Kathryn Roberts & Sean Lakeman, and Jim Casley.

Friday 28 August

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
Los Pacaminos
Doors 7.15pm. £14.50 full price, £13.50 concessions.

Thurs 3 September

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
Up Close & Personal - intimate performances in the Stage Door Bar: Six Days
Doors 7pm. £6.50 advance, £7.50 on the door.

Friday 4 September

Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
Hank Wangford & The Lost Cowboys
8pm. £16.50/£12

Electric Palace, BRIDPORT

Paul Lamb & The King Snakes
Doors 7pm.
£10.50 adv, £12 door.

Friday 11 September

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
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Sat 12 September

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Paul Lamb is the undisputed master of the harmonica, with Mark Knopfler of Dire Straits saying 'this is blues harp as good as it gets'.

Paul's spent the last thirty-something years whoopin' and hollerin' in clubs in his native North-

East plus a later move to London, in concert and on festival stages, creating a personal synthesis of his harmonica heroes and his own unique and innate talent.

He's represented Britain in the World Harmonica Championships, working with his particular mentor, Sonny Terry, and with

"You just have to stand back and admire the sheer brilliance of their musicianship."
Blues & Rhythm Magazine.

any number of other blues artists who've visited these shores.

Over the years Paul Lamb & the King Snakes have won countless awards, sold record breaking quantities of albums and been inducted into the British Blues Awards Hall of Fame alongside the likes of Peter Green & John Mayall.

There's a great deal of experience behind vocalist and rhythm guitarist Chad Strentz, too. He started out as a rockabilly hound, encouraged by the wilder excesses of Gene Vincent, Johnny Burnette and Mac Curtis, with some Elvis and Little Richard



Paul Lamb & The King Snakes

in there for extra relish.

But if you want to talk experience, take a long listen to bass player and vocalist Rod Demick. He formed his first group, the Vibros, when he was eleven and later graduated to Wheels, the only R&B competition in Belfast for Van Morrison and Them.

The youngest member is Ryan 'Junior' Lamb. Having the legendary harmonica player, Mr Paul Lamb, as his father, you could say he was born to play the blues. However make no mistake – it's because of his outstanding guitar talent, rather than nepotism, that landed Junior the job of lead guitarist in the King Snakes in 2007.

Dino Coccia was the King Snakes drummer in 1991 & now back in the drum seat coming full circle. He is a talented musician who brings to the band a strong foundation that allows for the instrumental and vocal expression that the band attains.

Tickets cost just £10.50 (£10 + 50p booking fee) in advance from the Electric Palace Box Office or Bridport TIC or £12 on the door.

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ReView - Geno Washington - Friday, July 31st

GENO THRILLS AT THE MARINE THEATRE

GENO WASHINGTON returned to the Marine Theatre for the third consecutive year and played to another packed house.

Apologising for running late he explained to the audience in his usual deep south humour and slang that he and the Yoyo Yoyos had taken seven hours to get to the gig having been stuck in traffic on the A303.

However it didn't diminish his enthusiasm as he and the band played a 90 minute set including three encores with cover versions of Van Morrison and the Rolling Stones songs, supported by a stand out performance from guitarist Stuart Dixon.

His love of Lyme and the theatre was repeated to the crowd many times having been the venue for one of his first gigs in the 60s.

Hopefully it won't be long till this soul and R&B legend returns once more.

Review by Pete Rand



HAT-TRICK | Geno Washington returned for the third successive year. Photo by Pete Rand

This week's new cinema



FANTASTIC FOUR ^{12A}

FOUR young outsiders teleport to an alternate and dangerous universe which alters their physical form in shocking ways. The four must learn to harness their new abilities and work together to save Earth from a former friend turned enemy.

Stars Miles Teller, Kate Mara and Michael B. Jordan.

MANGLEHORN ^{12A}

LEFT heartbroken by the woman he loved and lost many years ago, Manglehorn, an eccentric small-town locksmith, tries to start his life over again with the help of a new friend.

Stars Al Pacino, Holly Hunter and Harmony Korine.

MAX ^{12A}

A DOG that helped US Marines in Afghanistan returns to the U.S. and is adopted by his handler's family after suffering a traumatic experience.

Stars Thomas Haden Church, Josh Wiggins and Luke Kleintank.

THE GIFT ^{12A}

A YOUNG married couple's lives are thrown into a harrowing tailspin when an acquaintance from the husband's past brings mysterious gifts and a horrifying secret to light after more than 20 years.

Stars Jason Bateman, Rebecca Hall and Joel Edgerton.

THE DIARY OF A TEENAGE GIRL ¹⁸

A TEEN artist living in 1970s San Francisco enters into an affair with her mother's boyfriend.

Stars Bel Powley, Alexander Skarsgård and Kristen Wiig.

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Fri, August 7th - Thu, August 13th

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Fantastic Four ^{12A}

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Inside Out ^{12A}

Daily: 10.30, 13.00, 15.30, 18.00

Minions ^U

Fri-Mon, Wed, Thu: 10.00, 12.20, Tue: 12.20

Mission: Impossible -

Rogue Nation ^{12A}

Fri, Sat: 14.45, 17.40, 20.30

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A theatre props store, a cabinet of curiosities, The Stage Door bar oozes

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Bowjangles are On The Box!

FRESH from their five star Edinburgh Fringe Festival 2014 debut, the Marine Theatre excitedly welcomes Bowjangles to its stage on Thursday, August 6th.

On The Box! is a witty and dynamic 'TV' stage show performed by this unique multitalented string quartet. If you like music, song, dance and comedy, you will love Bowjangles. They do it all - they leap, tumble, juggle and joke whilst they play their instruments, leaving the audience in stitches of laughter.

On The Box! is a day in the life of a TV that's been left switched on. These four energetic musicians parody a variety of familiar programmes, with exhilarating dance routines and rousing songs. The quartet's flawless musicianship is combined with a witty script and energetic choreography.

Meet hilarious characters such as the Despairing Newsreader and the Operatic Adulterers. While their cherished violins, viola and cello serve as tennis rackets, fencing swords or merely accessories to a full Charleston routine, Bowjangles keep the action roaring and the music soaring.

Bowjangles perform *On The Box!* on Thursday, August 6th at 7.30pm at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis.

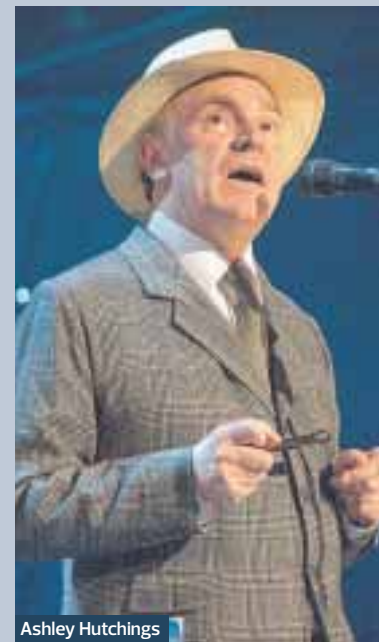
Tickets are £11, £9, or family ticket (2 adults 2 concs) £32.

To book tickets, contact TIC on 01297 442138 or visit www.marinetheatre.com

The guv'nor of folk rock Ashley Hutchings comes to Lyme Regis

ASHLEY HUTCHINGS is renowned as being a founder member of iconic band Fairport Convention and other successful folk rock bands including Steeleye Span and the Albion Band. Often referred to as the 'Guv'nor' of folk-rock in the UK, his musical credits also include hit solo albums and collaborations for film and television.

What is less well known about Ashley is his talent as a wordsmith. In



Ashley Hutchings

2014 he published his first book; Words Words Words; a personal selection of song lyrics, poems, sonnets and other writings that both span his entire career - and tell his story.

An evening in Ashley's company is an opportunity to listen to him tell the stories behind the writings, add detail to the history of the bands he has created and describe some of the many projects he has brought to fruition. Hutchings will be joined by talented violinist Ruth Angell.

Ashley Hutchings will appear at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Thursday, August 13th. Doors open 7.15pm for 8pm start. Tickets are £14 and £12.

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Freaks & Feathers at Bridport Electric Palace

THE CIRCUS OF HORRORS, the show that stormed into the finals of Britain's Got Talent, returns to Bridport Electric Palace on Thursday, August 20th with a specially designed cabaret-styled show entitled Freaks & Feathers.

Wherever you are inside the venue, you're sure to be close to the action, with freaks and feathers all around you.

The freaky element of the show consists of the Royal Family of Freaks, led by Circus of Horrors undead Ringmaster Doktor Haze with Captain Dan, the demon dwarf, The Mongolian Laughing Boy, Human Pincushion and the sword swallowing of Hannibal Hel-murto.

The Circus element comprises a beautiful bevy of performers including the Girl in the Bottle and Anastasia IV blade walking, a Hail-culian diva flying around the auditorium suspended only by her hair, sinister aerialists and a rotating hula hoop beauty.

There'll be whirlwind acrobatics from the Voodoo Warriors plus a multitude of shocks and surprises that you can only ever experience in The Circus of Horrors.

The Circus of Horrors takes place at the Electric Palace, Bridport on Thursday, August 20th. Doors open 6.30pm for 7.30pm start.

Please note: this show is for 16+ only

Tickets are £21 in advance from the box office or Bridport TIC, £23 on the door or online from Seetickets.com, through Electric Palace Box Office (open Tues-Sat, 10am-4pm), or Bridport TIC (open Mon-Sat 9am-5pm) on 01308 424901 or online £22 in advance from seetickets.com



Kenneth Branagh's Cinderella showing at the Electric Palace

THE KENNETH Branagh directed film, *Cinderella* (certificate U) is showing at Bridport's Electric Palace on Wednesday, August 12th, as part of the venue's Film Wednesday evenings.

When her father unexpectedly passes away, young Ella finds herself at the mercy of her cruel stepmother and her daughters. Never one to give up hope, Ella's fortunes begin to change after meeting a dashing stranger.

Tickets are just £4. Doors open at 6pm and the film starts at 7pm. Booking is not required - just turn up in time for a drink and popcorn and to buy your ticket.

The next Film Wednesday takes place on August 19th, with *Shaun the Sheep Movie* (PG) being shown.



Spaces still available for Bridport Youth Dance's Summer Dance Scene

BRIDPORT Youth Dance presents Summer Dance Scene next week.

Summer Dance Scene is a dance Summer school for ages 14 years and over with dance experience at an intermediate or advanced level - 20 places available. The school takes place from Monday 10th to Friday, August 14th, 10am to 4pm each day at Bridport Arts Centre and Pavilion Dance, Bournemouth.

In the past teachers have included Mark Bruce and many dancers from Matthew Bourne's acclaimed company New Adventures - Danny Reubens (Lord Of The Flies, Sleeping Beauty and Bourne's most recent hit production The Car Man), Luke Murphy (Swan Lake, The Car Man and Sleeping Beauty), Daisy May Kemp (Play Without Words and Sleeping Beauty) and Dommy North (Edward Scissorhands, Swan Lake, Sleeping Beauty and The Car Man).

Guest teachers this year include Carrie Willis (Matthew Bourne's Swan Lake, McQueen, Seven Brides For Seven Brothers), street dancer and choreographer Xavi Monreal, Tap Dogs star and choreographer Craig Scott (Tap Dogs, Sinatra, Starlight Express and Chicago), dancer Lindsay McAllister and New Adventures dancer Katrina Lyndon.

Contemporary, Jazz, Tap and Street dance will make up the programme throughout the week.

The school costs £25 each per day, £20 concessions, or for all week £95 (£75 concessions).

Booking for Summer Dance Scene (senior level) takes place at BAC box office Telephone: 01308 424204

This year there is also a junior Summer school for ages 9 to 13 years with dance experience. Junior Summer Dance Scene takes place Monday 10th to 14th, 10.30am to 12.30pm each day.

For the junior Summer school please contact Nikki

for more details and to book at bridportyouthdance@yahoo.co.uk

Summer Dance Scene is co-ordinated by Nikki Northover and is a part of the Bridport Youth Dance development programme.

For more information about Bridport Youth Dance contact Nikki at bridportyouthdance@yahoo.co.uk or visit the website at

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 <p>Weds 5th Aug FILM WEDNESDAYS: PADDINGTON (PG) Doors 6pm / starts 7pm All tickets £4 on the door</p>	 <p>Weds 12 Aug FILM WEDNESDAYS: CINDERELLA (U) Doors 6pm / starts 7pm All tickets £4 on the door</p>	 <p>Weds 19 Aug FILM WEDNESDAYS: Shaun the Sheep Movie (U) Doors 6pm / starts 7pm All tickets £4 on the door</p>
 <p>Thurs 20 Aug Circus of Horrors: Freaks & Feathers Doors 6.30pm / starts 7.30pm £21 + £1 bf advance/ £23 on door / £20 + £2 bf online Please note: this show is for 16+ only</p>	 <p>Weds 26th - Sat 29th Aug Bridport Musical Theatre Company present West Side Story Doors 6.45pm / starts 7.30pm Matinee, Sat 29th Aug Doors 11.5pm / starts 2pm Adults £12 / Under 18s £10 advance from Bridport TIC or £12 + £1.20 bf and £10 + £1 bf online</p>	 <p>Fri 4th Sept Monthly Blues Night Paul Lamb & the King Snakes Doors 7pm / starts 8pm £10 + 50p bf / £12 on the door / £10 + £1 bf online</p>

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THE NEXT Vinyl Saturday event takes place in Bridport on August 15th, and will be followed by Bridport Carnival - a must-see event and a highlight of the town's calendar!

The fun packed extravaganza includes a grand procession held on the third Saturday in August each year and features

plenty of floats and colourful walking entries. The carnival procession starts at 7.30pm from West Road.

Other activities include a carnival fete and a fun fair at Asker Meadows as well as the traditional Sunday evening torchlight parade from Bridport to West Bay, which creates a

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Small Town Heroes set for Edinburgh show

A COMEDIAN from Bridport is heading up to the Edinburgh Fringe next month with a prime time slot at the world's largest comedy festival.

Resident MC of the Bridport Arts Centre Comedy Café and Sunday Night Comedy at the Weymouth Pavilion, Tom Glover, is attending the festival for the second year running, this time sharing an hour with fellow west-country comedian Luke Honnoraty.

Their show, 'Small Town Heroes', features anecdotes of life growing up and living in the south west, in which their home towns of Bridport and Barnstaple often play a starring role. They had a photoshoot for their poster at the Babbacombe model village near Torquay, to complete the westcountry theme.

The pair, who met in the South West New Act of the Year Competition in 2010, will be doing half an hour of stand up each for 15 consecutive nights and hope to perform to hundreds of audience members during the run.

The show is part of the PBH Free Fringe, which means audiences can attend for free and donate what they feel the show was worth at the end, rather than paying a set ticket price.

With shows running almost 24 hours a day, and with hundreds of comedians applying for a space, they were delighted to be offered a prime time slot but are now competing with some of the biggest names in UK comedy for a share of the audience.

Their show clashes with the likes of Nina Conti, Ed Byrne, Mark Steel, Patrick Kielty, Reginald D Hunter, Rob Beckett and more but Tom hopes the appeal of a free entry gig will help tempt punters to take a chance on a couple of unknown acts from the south west.

Tom said: "It's great to just be offered a venue but to get such a brilliant time slot is more than we could have asked for. Last year our show was at 11pm so most of our audiences were a little worse for wear and I did guest spots on shows at 1am. It was a great experience and taught me a lot but was often more about crowd control and thinking on your feet as it's hard to make someone sit and listen when they're drunk, asleep or both.

"This year we have the time slot everyone wants but we are competing with some huge names so it's going

to be a real challenge to attract the crowds. We've spent the last five years honing our material though and are confident we have a show people will enjoy once they're there.

"If anyone from the local area is heading up to the festival then please hunt us down, come along and say hello. Edinburgh is a long way from home and can feel like it at times so we'd love to see some familiar faces in the crowd."

The pair are previewed the show at the Cutty Sark Theatre in London last Sunday, August 2nd, before taking it up to Scotland for the festival.

'Small Town Heroes' will run from Saturday, August 8th to Saturday, August 22nd, 8:15pm every night at the Southsider Pub.

If the show is successful then the pair hope to tour and extended version around the south west in 2016.



HEROES | Tom Glover and Luke Honnoraty



THE Bridport Pantomime Players have been busy rehearsing for their annual 'Showtime' which takes place at Salwayash Village Hall, Thursday 13th and Friday, August 14th, at 7:30pm.

Tickets are £5 in advance (£6 on the door) from 'Frantiques' 34A East Street or by calling (01308) 425828/422893.

The chorus will be celebrating 60

years of Eurovision with Britain's favourite entries, as well as a 'Sound of Music' section which celebrates it's 50th anniversary, amongst other toe tapping numbers, comedy and dance.

This year they are joined by special guests, Chardstock Amateur Dramatic Society, and no 'Showtime' would be complete with the ever hilarious Bev Newman as compare.

Sing-a-long-a Rocky Horror Picture Show

CELEBRATE the 40th anniversary of the Campest Cult Classic of all time this Halloween at Bridport Arts Centre when they screen the sing-a-long Rocky Horror Picture Show.

Made in 1975 with Tim Curry as Frank 'n' Furter, Susan Sarandon as Janet, Richard O'Brien as Riff Raff and Meatloaf as Eddie, The Rocky Horror Picture Show is the craziest, not to say weirdest, movie ever made.

It's packed full of terrific numbers including 'Sweet Transvestite', 'Whatever Happened to Saturday Night?', 'Science Fiction Double Feature', 'Toucha Toucha Touch Me' and, most memorably, 'The Time Warp'.

The fun-filled show starts with a vocal warm-up led by the evening's host, who also takes the audience through their complimentary 'magic moments fun pack', containing various props to be used at strategic points throughout the film. This is followed by a fancy-dress competition in which everyone who has come in costume is invited onto the stage to show off their imaginative creations. The audience



then settles down to sing its heart out with on-screen lyrics so everyone can join in. In the case of Sing-a-long-a Rocky Horror, expect the howling to go on all night!

Bridport Arts Centre Director Laura Cockett said "Join us for the outrageous cult classic. There won't be a better chance to let your hair down and have fun all year! Fancy dress is not compulsory, but it is certainly encouraged".

The Sing-a-long-a Rocky Horror Picture Show takes place at Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, October 31st, 8pm. Tickets, available now, are £15, including a gift bag - early booking is advised.

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UNTIL SATURDAY AUGUST 29TH
LYME REGIS: Enjoy 'Saturday Nights at The Mill' over the summer: live music and cafe, pub, Town Mill tours and art galleries all open until 8pm (or later). Perfect family early evening entertainment. The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 5TH
WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Evening Market & Craft Fair at the Salt House & Fisherman's Green, 4-8pm
SEATOWN: The RNLI Annual BBQ will be held outside The Anchor Inn at Seatown from 5pm. Highlight of the evening will be an Air-Sea rescue display at 7pm (subject to weather and operational emergencies). This will probably be the last display of this kind to be seen at Seatown and to acknowledge the excellent services provided by the Search and Rescue crews a framed certificate of appreciation will be winched up to the helicopter from a lifeboat. In addition there will be displays from all the emergency services and the Coastguards; delicious food a host of stalls, games and music, to suit all members of the family.

BRIDPORT: Bridport WI, North Street. Stalls, raffle and coffee. Soup and ploughman's lunch. 11am-2pm

THURSDAY AUGUST 6TH
BRIDPORT: Electronic Organ concert with Clare Greig at United Church Hall, East Street. 7.30pm. Members £7, visitors £8.
BURTON BRADSTOCK: St Mary's Church Fete at Rectory Garden (DT6 4QS), 2pm. A traditional village fete with a fun dog show, Punch & Judy, cake stall, games, plant sales, silver band, cream teas etc. and A Celebration of Flowers (in the Church). For more details call 07786 354403.

THURSDAY AUG 6TH - WEDNESDAY AUG 19TH
LYME REGIS: Unintentional Outcomes! Solo exhibition of Julie Oldfield's unique mixed media landscapes. The Malthouse Gallery, Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Open daily; 10.30am-4.30pm and until 8pm on 8th and 15th August. Free admission. For details, see www.townmillarts-guild.com or www.julieoldfield.com

FRIDAY AUGUST 7TH
BURTON BRADSTOCK: 'Twixt Fete & Festival - a musical extravaganza at St Mary's (DT6 4QS), 7pm. Amongst those performing: Mor or Less, Bride Valley Band, Moveable Feast, Jurassic Drifters Ukelele Band. There will be a retiring collection in aid of the Fabric Fund of St Mary's. For more details call 07982 237739.

FRIDAY AUG 7TH - WEDNESDAY AUG 26TH
LYME REGIS: The Town Mill's Summer Open exhibition, showcasing the work of six artists: Michael Stride, Jonathan Bingham, Malcolm Giladjan, Duncan Harris, Eddie Daughton and Adrian Gray, The Courtyard Gallery, Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Open daily; 10.30am-4.30pm and until 8pm on 8th and 15th August. Free admission. For details, see www.townmillartsguild.com or www.townmill.org.uk

SATURDAY AUGUST 8TH
PORTLAND: Open Garden at Mews Cottage, 34 Easton Street, 11am-4pm. In aid of Plant Heritage Dorset Group, and Portland St John Ambulance. We have a national collection of Penstemon and several agapanthus plants in the garden. There will be a plant stall and tea, coffee and cake refreshments entrance fee will be £2 plus refreshments shared between the two charities.
SOUTH PERROTT: Flower Festival in South Perrott (A356). Cream teas and stalls. 2-5pm.
WYKE REGIS: Outspoken Theatre presents 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'. At All Saint's Church, 6.30pm. Tickets £10, available from Julia Moore (01305 776138) or on the gate. Bar available and open from 6pm.

SUNDAY AUGUST 9TH
SOUTH PERROTT: Village Open Day 11am-5pm Classic Cars, Flower Festival, Gardens, Stalls, Art Exhibition, Sumo Wrestling & much more. Lunches, Craem Teas. Free entry & parking. Tel 01935 891224

TUESDAY AUGUST 11TH
UPLYME: New Craft Group at Uplyme Church. Meeting Tuesdays 1-3pm. A warm welcome to those with experience or those new to crafting. A wide variety of crafts and materials available. Enjoy a cup of tea and chat. To learn more contact Jackie on 01297560903.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 12TH
LYME REGIS: U3A talk: The Edwardian Home. 10am coffee, 11am talk by Yvonne Bell. Woodmead Halls. Further information: 07802 751828.
WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Evening Market & Craft Fair at the Salt House & Fisherman's Green, 4-8pm
DORCHESTER: Film: 'Carry on Cabby' showing at Evergreens Cinema, at Age UK Dorchester. Lights will dim at 1.45pm, tea and biscuits served during the show for just £1.50, ice creams will also be available. Everyone is welcome to come along to Age

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SATURDAY AUGUST 15TH

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BLACKDOWN: Afternoon tea and recycling sale. From 2pm at Pipe House, Kittwhistle. Teas, cream teas, stalls and goods. In aid of Blackdown Church. For more details call 01460 30661/30517 or 01935 83086.

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WEDNESDAY AUGUST 19TH

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SATURDAY AUGUST 22ND

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WEDNESDAY AUGUST 26TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club Pub Quiz at the Inn Place, Pilot Boat Inn, starts 7.30pm.

WEST BAY, BRIDPORT: Evening Market & Craft Fair at the Salt House & Fisherman's Green, 4-8pm

SATURDAY AUGUST 29TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Town Hall Craft Fairs 9am-3pm.

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THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 3RD

BRIDPORT: Electronic Organ concert with Mark Thompson at United Church Hall, East Street. 7.30pm. Members £7, visitors £8.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 10TH

DORCHESTER: Thursday Group meeting in St George's Church Hall. Talk by Kate Woodhouse on 'Vicarage Life'. Starting at 2.15pm. Charge of £1 to cover tea/coffee.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 12TH

ASKERSWELL, BRIDPORT: Jumble Sale at Bridport United Church Hall, 10am. Telephone 01308 485225 for more details.

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BEAMINSTER: Viola screening of 'Far from the Madding Crowd'. At Beaminster Public Hall. Doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets £5 advance, £5.50 door. Advance tickets at Yarn Barton (01308 862715) weekdays 9.30-12.30pm and Saturday 9-1pm, or by calling 01308 861378.

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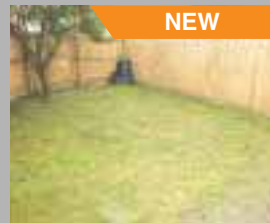
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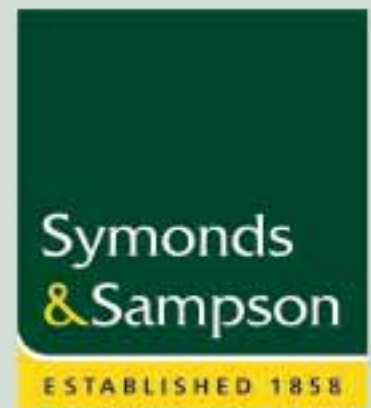
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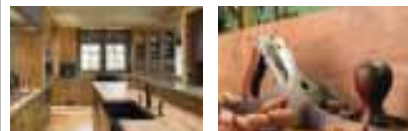
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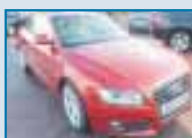
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Drive an EV and you may never have to visit a petrol station again

NEW analysis by plug-in vehicle campaign Go Ultra Low suggests that British motorists could no longer have to rely on the conventional petrol station. More than 90% of electric vehicle charging takes place at home while total charging volumes have almost tripled since 2014 (163% increase), according to new usage data from leading infrastructure provider Chargemaster.

Coupled with bumper uptake of plug-in vehicles – more than 14,500 were registered in the first half of 2015 – the new findings point to the potential for motorists to lessen their reliance on petrol stations by opting for hassle-free electric-car ownership.

Hetal Shah, Head of Go Ultra Low suggests that motorists should consider updating their approach to car ownership: "The reasoning is simple – why should motorists have to go out of their way, regularly spending time at petrol stations, when it is easy to 'refuel' from the comfort of their own home, simply by plugging in an electric car? EV-sceptics sometimes question the usability of the UK's roadside charging infrastructure, but this new data indicates that it is an important, but not critical, facility for most electric

vehicle owners."

Government subsidies of up to £700 are available for the installation of fast, efficient home-charging points; however that's just the start of the savings. EV drivers could cut tax and fuel costs by around £800 per year versus the average car on the road, with driving costing from around 2p a mile compared to around 10-12p per mile for a typical petrol or diesel car. The savings continue to stack up as plug-in vehicles also need less maintenance and can be parked for free in many places.

With the average commute in the UK less than 10 miles, the majority of plug-in car and van drivers are able to charge entirely at home or work, only occasionally using public chargepoints as a back-up or additional top-up for longer journeys.

As well as only commuting short distances, more than a third of UK motorists never travel more than 80 miles in a single trip, comfortably within the 100-mile range of most pure electric vehicles. For those who regularly need to travel further or don't have a driveway for home-charging, some plug-in hybrids can travel around 700 miles without needing to refuel.

Motorists driving beyond their car's range can make use of more than 7,500 public chargepoints in 3,000 locations nationwide. This backbone infrastructure is set to grow further with government planning to complete the installation of 500 rapid chargers in key locations, such as motorway service stations, by the end of 2015. In total, £32 million of infrastructure support is due to be implemented between now and 2020, while £8 million has been set aside for public chargepoints. Crucially, this funding also makes allowance for motorists' primary charging loca-

tions, with £15 million available for the Electric Vehicle Homecharge Scheme.

Go Ultra Low is a campaign to help motorists understand the benefits, cost savings and capabilities of the variety of new ultra low emission vehicles on the market. The collaborative campaign is the first of its kind, bringing together a consortium of leading car manufacturers: Audi, BMW, Mitsubishi, Nissan, Renault, Toyota, and Volkswagen alongside the Government and Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders. Further details are available at www.goultralow.com.



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Owners say Peugeot Dealers just keep getting better

PEUGEOT owners have given the brand a resounding thumbs up in the latest Auto Express Driver Power survey. The newly published report, which gives owners the opportunity to rate their experience at Dealerships, saw PEUGEOT continue to race up the rankings. For aftersales, the French firm finished fifth overall, a four-place improvement on 2014. In sales terms too, owners believe PEUGEOT Dealers have made a significant step forwards, up from 14th last year to eighth!

This year the Auto Express Driver Power survey collated the experiences of 60,988 UK car owners. Respondents are owners of new and used cars with 56 per cent owning cars that are less than three years old. In the all-important aftersales section, PEUGEOT continued an upwards trajectory that saw its customers rate it the most improved brand in the industry in last year's Driver Power. For 2015, PEUGEOT Dealers were the best European-owned brand and the first European mass market car maker among the 32 manufacturers ranked.

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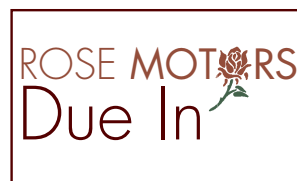
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West Bay Sea Angling

Reed takes top spot

THIS year's two day JURASSIC OPEN BOAT competition was fished by 28 anglers signing on over the two days.

Each day brought freshening southerly winds; coupled with a strong spring tide this made for uncomfortable conditions.

This was reflected in the amount of fish being brought to the scales each day.

There were, however, plenty of plaice caught along with a smattering of black bream and gurnard.

One man who did manage to find the fish was Oxford angler and West Bay SAC member Gerry Reed.

Fishing from his own boat, he managed five different species on each day including pollack, plaice, bream and thornback ray.

Reed took the spoils on both days and the overall winner's prize of £200. He also took the overall most



◆ **WELL DONE:** Gerry Reed (left) receives his winner's cheque from Rod Barr from sponsors Coastal Nets Ltd.

species prize on a tie-break with six species.

In a close second place was Roy Shipway with a nice red gurnard of 420g and a black bream of 945g.

Third went to Gary Wylde with a cracking plaice weighing 1455g and a nice bream of 940g.

Overall standings: 1st Gerry Reed 143%, 2nd Roy Shipway 134%, 3rd Gary Wylde 130%.

The club would like to thank Coastal Nets Ltd. for their continuing sponsorship of this event and Durbeyfield Guest House, West Bay for the use of their excellent facilities.

Testing times for regatta races

THE annual Regatta races were sailed over the weekend in the breezy conditions - typical of this year.

The wind stirred up a big sea which made for testing conditions for the sailors and their equipment resulting in many retirements.

There were classes for dinghies and cruisers with the racing taking place off the main beach and providing a colourful spectacle.

The Scorpion National Championships start here on Sunday (August 9th).

Barry Wolfenden & Catherine Maguire won the Slow Handicap, with Dave Elston & Alex Hayman second and Lyme's own husband and wife crew of Sarah & Tim Parsons third (all in Scorpions).

The fast handicap group was a more varied affair with Dan Jackson from Tenby SC winning with a superb display of sailing in his RS600 dinghy.

locals on the podium

Locals Dominic Bowns & Cory Ronayne were second in a Merlin, and Lyme's Dave Guthrie third in his Phantom.

Winner of the Youth Cup was our local Laser sailor Max Smith who sailed very well in the tough conditions.

On Sunday only one race was possible



◆ **TRICKY CONDITIONS:** Testing downwind conditions on Saturday saw several capsizes, including this Fireball which had equipment failure. Dave Guthrie, Phantom, third from left, well placed on handicap in the second race of the Regatta, while Chris and Russell Thorne, Fireball, suffer gear failure, capsize and are forced to retire.

instead of the two scheduled because of the problems caused as the South-Eastern wind increased, combined with a very low Spring tide.

Competitors were sent in after one race whilst there was enough depth of water to get them safely home.

On Saturday evening at the Sailing Club competitors enjoyed a magnificent hog-

roast by Simon Heusen and his team.

At the prizegiving race officer Jerry Rook was thanked by the winners and a donation was later made to Andy Brown and Alan Vian of the Regatta and Carnival Committee.

The club will be holding the Bear Boat Race this evening (Wednesday) for details see the Regatta & Carnival programme.

Lyme Skittles

Don't forget!

LYME REGIS Skittle League team captains are reminded that registration forms and fees should be passed to a committee member by August 10th at the latest.

Darts

Nags Head singles

Current table	Pld	Pts
Graham Knight	23	38
Ryan Cross	23	37
Mark Fisher	20	34
Ray Powell	21	33
Stuart Alner	23	32
Terry Prowse	21	31
Merv Wackley	22	31
Tony Young	22	26
Rob Millward	24	24
Pete Tazwell	22	21
Tom Bond	23	18
Dan Shakespeare	20	17
Mark Barnett	21	16
Peri Yarrow	22	16
Mark Bradley	24	13
Martin Herbert	20	10
Nathan Goldstone	22	9
Andrew Reid	22	8
Lisa Prowse	21	2

Bridport Summer

Division One	Pld	Pts
Four Caret Gold	10	34
We need Hope	9	33
Wishaps	10	30
Beer on us	9	29
Margies Marauders	9	28
Dat Anchor	9	24
Midnight Runners	10	20

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Find a Red	10	39
Anchor Pirates	9	34
Long Odds	8	31
Sue's Rebels	9	29
Richards Heroes	9	21
West Dorset Clubbers	10	21
The Return of Ade	9	17

Pre-season football news

Stewart injury scare halts Axminster friendly

Axminster Town 0 Bridport 2
(abandoned after 62 minutes)

TUESDAY'S pre-season match at Axminster Town's new facility at Tiger Way was abandoned after an hour following what appeared a serious injury to Bridport's Sean Stewart writes Stuart Broom.

The midfielder caught his studs in the lush new turf in an innocuous incident and fell to the ground clutching his leg and knee. Bees physio Lloyd Green tended to him until an ambulance arrived to take him to Exeter hospital where initial x-rays suggest that he has a badly sprained knee and ankle.

Whilst serious enough to keep him out for at least 2-3 weeks, both player and club will be glad it was not as bad as first thought, particularly as fellow midfielder Dan Watts pulled up with a groin strain two minutes earlier and had to be replaced.

Until that point, Bridport had showed their superiority, but South West Peninsula Division One East Axminster gave a good account of themselves.

Sixteen-year old Tony Pinder showed why he is on Exeter City's books and combined well with Callum Moody to give Matt Clondiffe a testing time in the first half.

Similarly Ben Vine showed that his speed down the other flank and his guile is going to be a useful attribute.

The Tigers might have benefitted from their efforts had the hosts taken their chances, particularly former Forest Green striker Pete Knox who squandered three good opportunities.

Bridport were out of the blocks quickly and, but for a superb reaction save from Tiger's keeper Scott Wells-

Burr, they could have been ahead in 24 seconds. Warren Byerley chested down a cross, but his volley was turned over by the keeper.

Like Axminster, Bridport were dangerous down the right with Shane Evans at wingback joining in with Watts and Tom Richardson, and on five minutes the burly Richardson drove fired in a shot that Wells-Burr finger-tipped clear.

The pressure finally told on 17 minutes when skipper Jon Hurford brought down Evans in the box and Byerley found the corner from the spot.

Knox was unlucky not to equalise on 20 minutes when his lob landed on top of the crossbar. Watts responded with had a 30-yard drive that just cleared the goal.

Then on the half hour, in Axminster's best move of the game, Knox headed a long ball into the path of the in-rushing Callum Garrett, but his powerful shot again just cleared the crossbar.

Knox was then denied another opportunity by a great tackle by former Shepton Beauchamp midfielder Dan Peach, who looks to be a superb signing, as he was about to pull the trigger.

Bridport started the second period as they had the first with Dan Watts firing in a shot from 40 yards that struck the crossbar and cannoned back into play.

However, Knox had the Tigers best chance of the match just two minutes later when Vine's cross found the striker eight yards from goal, but he stubbed his shot straight at Weeks.

On 50 minutes Bridport scored their second. Byerley fed Peach on the right. He turned inside his marker be-

fore curling a superb shot from the angle of the penalty area into the top corner.

Bridport Reserves 1 Lyme Regis 3

A FULL-BLOODED pre-season match at St Mary's on Tuesday evening saw Lyme Regis come out on top against Bridport Reserves writes Howard Larcombe.

Things started well for the hosts when Robin Jones capitalised on a short back pass to open the scoring with just 90 seconds on the clock.

But as the teams settled Lyme began to take control and, after squandering a couple of good chances, deservedly leveled in the 15th minute.

A quick throw-in from Rhys Hayter, in action against his former club, found Joe Bond who squared for Will Mowbray to slot home from 10 yards.

They took the lead just before the half-hour with Hayter once again at the centre of the action as he burst through into the Bees area only to be felled by keeper Lee Cleal.

The 29-year-old ex-Lyme favourite did well to beat out Hayter's low spot-kick only to see the rebound thrashed past him by the taker.

The Seaside's had further chances before the break with Mark Bailey clipping the crossbar from a short-corner routine and Hayter squandering a clear one-on-one chance.

The second-half lost a little intensity as a lack of match fitness took its toll but Lyme, who also struck the woodwork again, added a third three minutes from time when Julien Simier coolly slotted home.

Bridport indoor Bowls news

Three way battle at top

SYLVIA and Mike Fletcher & Keith Jenkins's Dogwoods came from 3-7 down to beat the Beeches 15-7 in the Morning League and are now joint leaders with the Firs and Cedars on 16 points.

Firs lost to Gordon Lee and Rosie & Martin Wilton's Larches 15-16. Huw Rees & Tony Harrison's Kingswoods are just two points behind the leading trio after a 14-3 win over Gum Trees.

Peter Hunt, Kay Cox & Phil Hedge's Ebonies and Robin Pither, Mike Parsons & Margaret Fifield's Junipers ended 15-6, 13-7 up against Alders and Hazels respectively.

Julien Swinburne, Martin Wilton & Barry Mapson's Dalmations were top dogs in the Evening League, destroying the Beagles 25-6 and leaping into to second spot as a result.

Gerry Moss, Barbara Jenkins & Margaret Pestelle's lovable Labradors scored a one on the final end to topple the leading Foxhounds 11-10.

The Fletcher's and Keith Jenkins' Harriers finished 3.2.1.2 to beat the Jack Russells 15-11 whose amazing loss of form continues - from winning their first nine they have now lost their last four.

A 1.4.2.2 finish gave Phil Tattershall, Jenny Harding & Phil Hedges' Elk Hounds a 15-11 win over Airdales.

Finally, Ann Harris, Brian Toms & Adrian Legg's Kerry Blues scored a late five count to beat the Great Danes 13-12.



◆ **TITLE PUSH ON TRACK:** Uplyme & Lyme Regis seamers led the way in the eight-wicket win at Seaton on Saturday. (Left) Ollie Lee has has Mike Wheeler caught behind by keeper Jedd Whittington and (right) Paddy Barraclough finds the edge of Mark Bray's bat and second slip Mark Batey does the rest.

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As they stand

Dorset Premier	Pld	Pts
Sherborne.....	14	240
Poole Town.....	14	227
Broadstone.....	14	219
Wimborne & Col.....	14	198
Parley.....	14	182
Swanage.....	14	177
Stalbridge.....	14	159*
MARTINSTOWN.....	14	146
DORCHESTER.....	14	141
WEYMOUTH.....	14	64

Dorset Division 2	Pld	Pts
Christchurch.....	14	258
Cerne Valley.....	14	221
PORTLAND RT.....	14	209
CATTISTOCK.....	14	189
Compton House.....	14	184
Witchampton.....	14	175
Marnhull.....	14	149
Branksome & P'tne.....	14	141
Bournemouth 3rds.....	14	131
Bournebourne.....	14	84

Dorset Division 3	Pld	Pts
Stalbridge 2nds.....	13	209
Ashmore.....	12	190
DORCHESTER 2nds.....	12	177
Sturm Marshall.....	12	162
Kingston Lacy.....	12	153
BEAMINSTER.....	13	138
Wimborne & C 3rds.....	12	135
Poole Town 3rds.....	13	132
Wareham.....	13	42

Dorset Division 4	Pld	Pts
Shillingstone 2nds.....	13	217
Sherborne 2nds.....	13	213
Swanage 2nds.....	12	190
ABBOTSBURY.....	12	182
Sturminster & Hint.....	13	160
Corfe Mullen 2nds.....	13	131
Dorset Indians.....	12	122
Hamwry Rec 2nds.....	12	111
Pimperne.....	12	106

Dorset Division 5	Pld	Pts
CHARLTON DOWN.....	14	248
PUDDLETOWN.....	14	234
Blandford 2nds.....	14	219
Shaftesbury.....	14	207
CHALKE VALLEY.....	14	188
Cerne Valley 2nds.....	14	159
Broadstone 3rds.....	14	148*
MARTINST'N 2nds.....	14	146
Bradford Abbas.....	14	100
PORTLAND RT 2nds.....	14	48*

Dorset Division 6	Pld	Pts
Bere Regis 2nds.....	11	216
Witchampton 2nds.....	11	165
Poole Town 4ths.....	11	142
Marnhull 2nds.....	10	136
Stalbridge 3rds.....	11	121
BEAMINSTER 2nds.....	11	107
Parley 5ths.....	11	102
Blandford 3rds.....	12	64

Sunday Division 1	Pld	Pts
Winton.....	12	203
St Georges.....	13	192
Sherborne.....	12	181
Henstridge.....	12	163
Dewlish.....	13	156
PORTLAND RT.....	12	130
Broadstone.....	13	108
Bradford Abbas.....	12	79
Bournemouth.....	13	54*

Sunday Division 2	Pld	Pts
Corfe Mullen.....	12	195
Poole Town.....	12	178
WEYMOUTH.....	13	142
Witchampton.....	13	135
CHARLTON DOWN.....	12	134*
Stalbridge.....	12	129*
Old Blandfordians.....	12	114*
Sturminster & Hin.....	13	107*
Poked'swn Willows.....	13	93

Sunday Division 3	Pld	Pts
Cheselbourne.....	11	181
Shillingstone.....	11	175
Dorset Indians.....	11	144
Broadstone 2nds.....	11	138
Ellingham.....	12	123
PUDDLETOWN.....	12	87
SYMENE.....	10	79*
PORTLAND RT 2nds.....	10	57

A view from Third Man - The Dorset cricket scene

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Dorset Funeral Plan League Premier Division

POOLE TOWN 226-7 BEAT DORCHESTER 155 ALL OUT BY 71 RUNS

IT was a case of déjà vu at Poole Park as Dorchester went down to the defending champions by 71 runs thanks to a 84 run seventh wicket stand between Dave Miller (93) and Tom Robinson (48).

The pair had turned defeat into victory at the Rec in the reverse fixture in May with a century stand after Poole Town had been reduced to 50-5.

This time they came together at 76-6 to help post a total of 226-7 in their allocation.

The county town got off to a great start with Dan Belt (1-27) and Pete Horne (2-50) having both openers back in the pavilion with two on the board.

With Simon Mitchem (3-35) also in good form, the hosts were 34-5 and Dorchester must have been looking at getting revenge, before Miller and Robinson turned the game back Poole's way.

Several Dorchester players made starts, with Marcus Evans (16), Mitchem (22), Ian Legg (24), Sean Little (22) and Nick Roe (17no) all getting runs, but no one could take control.

Captain Mitchem said: "It was hard to take really. We had bowled really well and really got into them, but credit to Dave Miller. He's very unorthodox, but is difficult to remove. "They had a bit of luck with a number of balls in the air but they missed our fielders, and Tom Robinson had a bit of luck. They did the same to us at home as well!"

"Although several of us made starts, no one went on and we lost wickets at regular intervals. You can't take anything away from them however, but if we had got them for 150 or 180 it would have been a different game."

STALBRIDGE 208-8 BEAT

MARTINSTOWN 207-9 BY 2 WICKETS

MARTINSTOWN'S fate may have turned on a first over appeal for leg before wicket against Jason Matthews that was overturned by the umpire, as wicketkeeper Matthews (52) and his captain Stuart Sweatman (85) didn't give another chance in their opening partnership of 148 in their chase of 208 for victory.

Finally young James Pickering (2-24) who for the third week in a row only conceded 24 off his 10 overs got

through Matthews defence, and James Caldwell (2-46) and Matt Camp (3-49) tore through the nervous hosts.

A terrific caught and bowled by Liam Banfield (1-15) helped reduce Stalbridge to 196-8, and it took the calmness of Simon Sweatman and the experienced Andy Dike to guide them home.

Martinstown won the toss on a hard, green wicket which played surprisingly low and slow. Ed Nichols (14), Lee House (23) and George Pope (16) all made starts but with the accuracy of former Dorset players Steve Forshaw (2-27) and Dike (1-43) eating up the overs, Martinstown were only 70-3 at drinks.

There were some good contributions from Sam Kershaw (28), Caldwell (36) and Teddy Andrews (29) as they tried to increase the rate and Martinstown finally finished with a competitive score of 207-9 from their 50 overs, but alas to no avail in the end.

Captain Ed Nichols said: "In the end over 200 was a competitive score, but to give them a 140 run lead didn't help. We thought it was a good shout for leg before, but it was turned down, and after that they didn't make a mistake."

WEYMOUTH 202 ALL OUT

LOST TO PARLEY 252-6 BY 50 RUNS

WEYMOUTH came close to finding that elusive first victory of the season against Parley on Saturday.

Despite some good bowling, Weymouth had been led a merry dance by the young visitors as they reached 233-2.

But Dave Trotter (2-42) and stand-in captain Will McKay (2-20) grabbed a brace apiece to leave them chasing a target of 252-6.

Alex Mortimore (2-38) had accounted for the openers, but a third wicket stand of 143 between Ollie Shrubsole (51) and a century from Owen Morris (100) at a run a ball put Parley in a strong position.

In reply Weymouth lost openers Andy Jarvis (3) and Dean Janaway (18) with 45 on the board, but McKay (48) and veteran Jim Ryall (42) took them past three figures with a stand of 59.

The turning point came with the dismissal of Simon Browne (22) with the score on 171-6 who was brilliantly caught by James Humphries, which saw the rest of the Weymouth innings fold to 202 all out.

COUNTY DIVISION TWO

CATTISTOCK 109 ALL OUT BEAT
CERNE VALLEY 103 ALL OUT BY 6 RUNS

CATTISTOCK won this close encounter thanks to a match winning seventh wicket stand of 32 between Jack Walklett (23 not out) and Buddy Langford who contributed just a single.

They came together at 53-6 after Robert Baney (4-40) and Pearce Mercer (2-15) from nine overs had ripped through the top order with only Martin Langford (11) and Sam Baker (16) reaching double figures.

However the experienced Buddy Langford just stonewalled, allowing Walklett to gather vital runs, and although Neil Kellaway finished with 3-12 from his eight overs, Cattistock squeezed a total of 109 all out, thanks to 40 extras.

Cerne Valley fared no better as Liam Toohill (2-23) dismissed both openers, although Nick Wardlaw (34) and Ollie Downey (24) added 39 for the third wicket before the spin on Jon Legg (2-13 from seven) and Walklett (2-19 from nine) started to unravel the visitors.

At 101-8 it seemed as if the visitors might snatch victory, but Martin Langford (2-17) returned and cleaned

up with two wickets in three balls.

COUNTY DIVISION THREE

STURMINSTER MARSHALL 163-5

BEAT BEAMINSTER 162-8 BY 5 WICKETS
BEAMINSTER were made to pay for dropping a number of catches as Sturminster Marshall successfully chased their target of 163 in the 29th over.

Beaminster batsmen struggled on an uneven surface with variable bounce, and the loss of opener Richie Runyard (19) and captain Ross Baker (4) left them on 33-2.

However the most productive partnership of the innings between Hugh Rathbone (24) and top scorer Will Everitt (40) added 64 for the third wicket.

But with wickets falling regularly from then on, only a the watchful Adam Herring (35) who batted sensibly with the tail, was able to progress the score sufficiently to ensure Beaminster made a competitive total.

In reply Sturminster Marshall offered a number of chances created through good bowling but were let off the hook by the Beaminster fielders. Only thirteen runs were scored in the first nine overs but crucially five catches were spilled.

Baker (1-31) eventually had danger man Gardner leg before wicket for just nine runs in his fifth over.

However Sturminster recovered as they went on the attack. Although four further wickets were taken other opportunities were missed, with Francis Medley, Everitt, Terry Field and Herring all taking one each.

DORCHESTER 2ND 258-2 BEAT WIMBORNE & COLEHILL 3RD 60 ALL OUT BY 198 RUNS
DORCHESTER 2nds gained an easy win over bottom side Wimborne & Colehill 3rds.

Batting first they racked up 258-2 with Bobby Chawler, playing his last game for the county town before returning to the Midlands, top scoring with 79, and Jon Foot a fine 73.

The experienced Malcolm Stroudley (64 not out) and Mike Peak (31 not out) continued the run fest.

Wimborne had no answer to the home bowling attack with skipper Stuart Beasley leading the way with 4-15 from nine overs, whilst Peak (2-7) and Wardak (2-1) polished off the tail as the visitors were dismissed for just 60 runs.

COUNTY DIVISION FIVE

MARTINSTOWN 79 ALL OUT LOST TO

CHARLTON DOWN 222 BY 143 RUNS
A CHARLTON Down team bristling with teenage players, maintained their push for promotion following this win over a similarly young Martinstown side making it 11 wins from 12 so far.

The Charlton innings started badly when Jack Eveleigh (1) was out leg before to the leg spin of the talented young bowler John Stewart (1-67), and a challenging opening spell by Reynolds meant that a strong batting line up were kept under pressure.

Nick Voss (15) followed when he was run out after a misunderstanding with Jae Miller who with Sam Roles added 54 runs in only six overs, pulling and driving regularly to the boundary before Jacob Coombs (2-59) had Miller (29) caught behind by the impressive young wicketkeeper Sean Williams with the score on 98-3.

Under 13 player Williams also conceded no byes in his excellent display of glove work for Martinstown on a very tough afternoon for the young team.

Sam Roles and Luke Voss added a further fifty runs in only five overs to push the score to 147 off only 20 overs, before the impressive Rob Blair, getting the ball to swing, claimed the

dangerous Sam Roles leg before for 45.

It was Captain Colin Crosswaite's brilliant spell of 4-20 that stemmed the run flow and Jacob Coombs, having named opener Miller, got Venn caught at slip by Neven, before young Will Maltby finished the innings off in his first over.

Charlton Down collapsed from 182-4 to 222 all out against a very good bowling and fielding performance by the young side.

It was only Luke Voss who batted patiently for his 38, seeing five batsmen perish while standing at the non strikers end and was last man out.

The Martinstown batting was not up to the same standard, the opening partnership of 21 was the best of the innings, only Williams and Reynolds managed double figure scores.

They found the bowling attack of Campbell and Gill difficult to contend with and this was boosted by some fine catching from Nick Voss at short cover who pounced Crosswaite and then Tom Rimmer with an excellent diving catch by Eveleigh leaving the score on 24-2.

James Reynolds (10) and Sean Williams (13) added twenty runs before Reynolds was out leg before and Williams bowled by Roles.

The slow bowling duo of Roles (4-14) and Kim Park (2-11) struck on regular occasions leaving the Martinstown innings in tatters on 60-8.

Maltby and Coombs took the score to 73 before Roles took an sharp reaction catch at short mid off.

Matt Venn produced another great display behind the stumps on a particularly good bouncing track and suffered a finger injury in the last over.

It was left to Nick Voss to have Coombs caught by Roles who completed the victory in only the 27th over.

Charlton captain Pete Tucker said: "It was great to see so many young cricketers playing for both clubs, and we hope that in a couple of years we can follow their lead and start bringing through the next crop for Charlton Down."

COUNTY DIVISION SIX

BEAMINSTER 2ND 163 ALL OUT LOST TO

POOLE TOWN 4TH 165-5 BY 5 WICKETS
DESPITE defeat, captain Justin Gurd was delighted that every member of his team contributed runs and also excelled on the field.

Losing the toss, Beaminster were invited to bat. Two Under 15 players, Jordan Nottley (30) and Leo Gurd (28) were the main contributors, but every member of the team scored good runs as they mustered a competitive score of 164 all out.

After Justin Gurd (2-36) had the openers caught by Scott Nottley in the slips to leave the visitors 20-2, he then got rid of danger man Seedikie (35) with a superb over the shoulder catch on the boundary off Dan Spiller, it looked a winning total as Poole Town slipped to 98-5.

However, an unbroken sixth wicket stand between Hellaway (36no) and Chris (32no) saw the visitors home by five wickets.

With young bowlers Jordan Nottley and Lewis Keenan also taking wickets it was a good day for the club, although the result was disappointing. Skipper Gurd added: "Everyone worked hard to get a result and it was just unfortunate we did not achieve it, but we could not break down the last pair."

SUNDAY DIVISION THREE

BROADSTONE 2ND 153 ALL OUT BEAT

SYMENE 126 ALL OUT BY 27 RUNS
THIS was a game that Symene let slip from their grasp.

Having dismissed their hosts for 153, on a wicket with a very fast outfield, they should have had plenty in hand.

Liam Toohill was the star for Symene bagging his best figures since recovering from an ankle injury that kept him from bowling until recently at full pace.

He ripped through the top order to leave Broadstone 17-3, and then 25-4 as young Will Parkes (1-25) claimed a wicket.

However J Morgan (25), finally brilliantly caught and bowled by Kevin Pragnell (1-29) off a snorter of a skier, and Jay Ramchandani (37) restored the status quo before Toohill (5-14 from eight overs) returned to complete a superb spell of bowling with a "fifer".

Chas Nutt, who along with Ramchandani was dropped in single figures, kept the runs flowing with an unbeaten 39 before Ty Chant, Graham Bartlett and Jon Legg all claimed a wicket.

Jon Legg (23) started like a steam train together with the more sedate Nick Skyrme (25) before a mid-order collapse saw the visitors at 73-5.

Toohill (19) also looked good with the bat until he steered one to gully, and although Bartlett (18) tried to rescue the situation they fell 27 runs short.

READERS MID-WESSEX LEAGUE

DIVISION ONE
QUEEN CAMEL 231-9 BEAT
BROADWINDSOR 228-7 BY 3 RUNS

A SUPERB century from Richie Runyard proved to be all in vain as Broadwindsor just failed to overhaul their opponents target.

Needing four to win off the last ball, captain Ade Phillips was bowled looking for the big one.

Electing to bat Queen Camel posted a competitive score aided by a century from Takor who hit 139 in a wonderful innings, with Phillips (3-30) best with the ball.

Broadwindsor were slow to start and with 15 overs left were 80-1, Chris Park having contributed 28. However a stand of over 130 between Runyard and Jack Walklett (30) made it an exciting finish.

Phillips said: "It was a cracking match that could have gone either way. It was unfortunate Ritchie got out with ten balls remaining as I think if he had stayed we would have won it."



◆ CENTURY: Richie Runyard

Top batting performances

Ritchie Runyard (Broadwindsor) 118;
Bobby Chawler (Dorchester 2nd) 79;
Jon Foot (Dorchester 2nd) 73;
Malcolm Stroudley (Dorchester 2nd) 64no;

Top bowling performances

Liam Toohill (Symene) 5-14;
Sam Roles (Charlton Down) 4-14;
Stuart Beasley (Dorchester 2nd) 4-15



◆ WICKETS: Stuart Beasley

Golf news

Lyme Regis bowls

BY PAUL MOFFITT

Taylor on top after terrific start

CLUB captain Roger Seed held his club day stableford competition in glorious weather.

Roger and wife Liesa were frantically serving burgers and hotdogs and drinks to grateful participants at the halfway hut.

All in all a very enjoyable day – meanwhile, back to the golf - Division One was won by Brian Rees 38 points from Mike Warren on countback with Pete Sargent 3rd on 37.

Junior Dominic Beardwood dominated the competition winning Division Two with 43 points and Rob Crabbe, showing a glimpse of his potential with 41, took 2nd from Tom Barclay on 39.

For the Ladies, Jane Andrews won with 36 points from Ronny Turner on 35.

In the July Stableford Division One was won by Pete Bevis, 41 points, from Jon Ebdon 38, who just beat David Riches on countback.

Mark Taylor won Division Two with 46 points built on a one over gross front nine holes.

Normally Mark Thirlwell's 2nd place score of 42 would have been in contention as could 41 points from Mike Hankey.

In the midweek stableford John Hall's 41 points was good enough on the day to see off Stuart Wight's 36 and David Lyon's 35.

Leaders prove too strong for Ladies

WITH Lyme 1 and 2 teams rested this week it was down to the Ladies to provide the county league action.

Playing host to current league leaders BLANDFORD Lyme only managed two points.

Nola Stephen's rink were successful in overcoming Jenny Andrews rink for the second time this season, whilst Pam Weech's rink almost came back from the dead to lose by a single shot.

Chris Barber's rink were closing the gap towards the end but dropped a few shots

at a vital point.

The Club played host to the Lyme Regis town councillors and staff on Friday with a fish and chip supper laid on by the Mayor, Cllr. Owen Lovell, after some entertaining action on the green.

The Club travelled to Cardiff on Sunday with a full coach of playing and non-playing members - results next week.

On Thursday Lyme ladies played host to several local clubs who took part in 'LADY CAPTAIN'S DAY'. Ladies' captain Ann Allman treated everyone to a meal after the

bowls, with a gift for each participant.

local winners

The eventual winners in the round-robin competition were Kathy Clissold, Chris Barber, Tabitha Young & Angela Rattenbury from Lyme.

The invited teams were from; Axminster, Chardstock, Bridport, Seaton and Queen Camel.

As Ann Allman is away at the national finals at Leamington so no ladies' results are available.



◆ TAKE AIM: A 'Spider' competition preceeded the 'Lady Captain's Day' competition. Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE



◆ WINNERS: The Lyme Regis team of (from left) Tabitha Young, Angela Rattenbury and Chris Barber who, with skip Kathy Clissold, were the eventual winners of Ann Allman's 'Lady Captain's Day' last Thursday. Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE



◆ LOCAL DERBY: (From left) Bridport's Marion Carter, Mary Eastman and Laura Taylor in action against Lyme Regis' Pauline Knight and Val Cozens Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE

Bridport bowls

What a difference a day makes

BRIDPORT Ladies came down with a bump 24 hours after achieving a good win away in a rearranged Dorset Division One match at West Moors, when they just avoided a whitewash at home to Wimborne.

At West Moors an overall win 65-47. Rosemary Brooks, Melodie Watts, Marion Carter, Pamela Daters 16-19; Pat Cornick, Barbara Iverson, Gill Hunt, Laura Taylor 21-19; Margaret Clapp, Sheila Jones, Ali Tibble, Frances Hewett 28-9.

At home to Wimborne a 42-60 defeat overall. P Cornick, B Iverson, G Hunt, L Taylor saved a whitewash by coming back well from 9-17 down at 16 ends to draw 17-17; M Clapp, S Jones, A Tibble, F Hewett 11-28; R Brooks; M Watts; Janet Tattershall, P

Daters, unlucky to lose one shot on the last end to finish 14-15.

In Division Two Bridport B put up a good fight against league leaders Sherborne at home before going down 48-56. Thelma Pratt, Pauline Newett, Diane S Butcher, Liz Newman won 18-14; Christine Cowdrey, Mary Eastman, Mary Corfield, Chris Robbins 13-23; Delphine Street, Marion Tocher, Jean Seadon, D Wilson 17-19 a good game, winning 13-8 on ends.

Bridport Mens A had a good win over league leaders Greenhill A in the South Dorset League Division One, winning by two shots 53-51. Bob Taylor, Keith Brooks, Paul Tibble, Ben Jones 20-13; Chris Thorne, Barry Shortland, Tom Tocher, Dave Roberts

who were always ahead 23-8; Brian Rumble; Brian Conisbee; Brian Iverson; Bill Payne 10-30.

The B team however were well beaten by third place Wellworthy A 47-70. Peter Scott, Mel Griffiths, John Ireland, John Block 10-26; Derek Hoskins, Ken Sanger, Phillip Wilson, Steve Bartlett 13-31; Clive Langdon, Mike Smith, David Eastman, Chris Taylor, saving a whitewash 24-13.

The C team also went down 43-68 at Greenhill B. David Robbins, Geoff Strange, Roger Herbert, Peter Carnell 12-25; David Aylott, Brian Pratt, Alan Skelton, David Hocking 16-26; Dave Smith, Alan Cowdrey, Peter Billett, Brian Stone put up a good fight scoring five on the last three ends to go down by just two 15-17.

"Broady" remembered at golf competition

ALTHOUGH a sobering thought for all those that involved, 68 friends took part recently in a golf tournament to celebrate what would have been Mark Broad's 50th birthday.

The genial sportsman sadly died just over 11 years ago at the age of 38, but his memory has been perpetuated by a trust fund that has so far raised around £54k to help provide financial assistance to encourage sport and the

sporting achievements of young sportsmen and sportswoman.

The Texas Scramble held at Bridport & West Dorset Golf Club was another fund raiser for the charity but also a chance for his friends to affectionately remember him.

The winners were Andy Dennis, Ted Smith, John Porter and Terry Cleal.

In his presentation speech Colin Willcox, a

trustee of the Mark Broad Memorial Fund along with Mark's widow Nikki Broad, Rod Condliffe and Jon Ellis, paid tribute to Mark.

He also made special mention of Richard Balson, main organiser of the Symene Sports Club annual fete which contributes over

£3000 each year to the fund, and Grant Northover who has raised over £2600 in the last year.



◆ FONDLY REMEMBERED: Many of those that took part in the tournament in memory of Mark Broad



◆ FULL STRETCH: Lyme Regis keeper Aaron Cleal clutches a cross in last Tuesday's 3-1 win in the friendly at Bridport Reserves. Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE

Keach just misses British Open spot

SOPHIE Keach gave an excellent account of herself but narrowly missed out on qualification for the Women's British Open.

The amateur carded a two-over-par 76 at the Irvine Golf Club, Scotland, finishing two shots off the running for a play-off.

In howling winds and rain on Scotland's west coast, Keach made the ideal start with a birdie at the first but returned to level-par after bogeying the 290-yard par-four fourth.

But a run of three bogeys on the eighth, 10th and 11th severely dented Keach's qualification hopes.

A birdie two at the 16th provided some hope but she narrowly fell short of the 12 spots secured by the qualifiers, who will now take their place in the 144-strong field for the prestigious tournament.

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INSIDE: Bees friendly abandoned

Injury crisis for Bees ahead of season's opener

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TEN days ago Bridport boss Trevor Senior was looking at a selection headache with all his squad fit and raring to go, but with just three days to their opening Toolstation Western League Premier Division fixture at Bristol Manor Farm he has been hit by an injury crisis.

Already missing Sean Stewart and Dan Watts who were injured in last Tuesday's friendly at Axminster Town, he suffered further bad news following Saturday's 4-0 defeat at Blackfield & Langley.

Stewart's injury is much worse than first thought. After falling to the ground in agony preliminary examination at Exeter's Wanford Hospital a badly sprained knee and ankle was diagnosed.

However, after further tests it has been confirmed it is serious ankle and knee ligament damage and he is unlikely to be fit before Christ-

mas.

Meanwhile Watts, who has returned to St Mary's following a season of work and home commitments, was looking good until he pulled up with a groin injury. As a result he is only 50/50 to play on Saturday.

Ryan Dovell also felt a tightness in his groin warming up at Axminster, and could be a doubt.

With Shane Evans and Chris Senior also struggling, Dan Peach unavailable and Matt Condcliffe serving a one match ban, Senior's side will be severely tested on Saturday.

Despite the list of injuries Senior is not too despondent.

"We've had a pretty good pre-season, and the players are much fitter than last year.

"The scoreline on Saturday does not really reflect the performance, we acquitted ourselves quite well.

"We played really well and a couple of late goals distorted the result somewhat.

The Bees had the bonus of Andy Mason to bolster their squad, but he was also forced off, again by a slight groin strain.

A goal down at the break, the Bees created two or three chances that could have changed the game.

The hosts then scored a second thanks to an own goal from Chris Clarke who deflected a cross past Ashley Weeks, before two late goals that skewed the score.

The first home game is next Tuesday when Buckland Athletic are the visitors (ko7.45pm).



◆ **IMPROVING:** Beaminstor CC 2nd XI pictured before their recent victory over Blandford 3rds. Having not won previously for two years, they have won three games already this season. Back (l-r): Monica Humphrey (tea lady), Daniel Spiller, Vijay B, Ryan Sweetman, Colin James, Oliver James, Scott Nottley (scorer). Front (l-r): Dave Penman, Will Murley, Rob Meech, Justin Gurd (capt), Jordan Nottley, Leo Gurd.
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